

SUNDAY EDITION

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ISLANDER MAGAZINE
COLOR COMICS

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HUGE NUCLEAR ARSENAL LISTED IN GRIM U.S. WARNING TO REDS

No Birthday for Kathleen Lies Injured, Motherless

Gay Shopping Trip Ends in Tragedy

A tragic stillness reigns in the Rock Bay Avenue home where Kathleen Courtepatte and her childhood friends were to celebrate her sixth birthday today.

Kathleen is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with extensive head injuries which she suffered when she and her mother were struck by a car last night.

Her mother is dead. The two were knocked down as they crossed Bay Street about two blocks from their home as they hurried back from a birthday shopping trip.

KILLED INSTANTLY
Killed instantly was Mrs. Edward Courtepatte, 43, of 2718 Rock Bay.

At press time early today Kathleen was reported to be conscious but still only in fair condition.

JUVENILE DRIVER
Police said the mother and daughter were struck by a car driven by a juvenile as they crossed Bay Street.

They said the car was going west towards Esquimalt and that measurements taken at the scene indicated it travelled 97 feet after the impact.

CARRIED 90 FEET
Mrs. Courtepatte was carried close to 90 feet on the front of the vehicle before falling to the pavement, police stated.

Aside from a passenger in the car there were no eyewitnesses.

'SAW LITTLE GIRL'
Among the first on the scene was Jack Papick, 546 Ellice, who said he was driving up Rock Bay when "I saw the little girl lying there at the intersection. I parked the car—but there wasn't much I could do except cover her up."

He said the scattered contents of a shopping bag—day that remained of the birthday

Queen's Trip Still On Says John D

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said yesterday he was not consulted by Britain about the Queen's tour to Ghana scheduled for next month but he was informed by the British government of the intention to continue with the tour as planned.

There have been recent reports from London that Prime Minister Macmillan was seeking views of other Commonwealth countries on the proposed visit in view of possible danger to the Queen.

Russia Pours Men, Planes Into Germany

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union is pouring reinforcements into Communist East Germany that would be the spearhead of any move against Berlin or Western Europe, according to the London Sunday Telegraph.

The Conservative newspaper said upwards of 90,000 men have joined the East German command of Soviet Marshal Ivan Koniev in the past few weeks.

It also said about 1,000 planes—belonging to the satellite air forces of Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia—have been added to his command.

AT WAR STRENGTH
The Telegraph said that according to authoritative reports reaching London the number of Soviet divisions at the marshal's disposal is still unchanged at 22.

"The reinforcements in war material as well as men have



Curious bystanders gather as city Bay Street shortly after 7 p.m. yesterday, after fatal accident on (Colonist photo.)

Albania Hits Back At Critical Nikita

MOSCOW (AP)—Little Albania, assailed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev for clinging to Stalinism, struck back in a letter to the Soviet Communist party congress Saturday, congress sources reported.

The family dispute came nearer a head, the informants said, when the letter from Albania leaders accused Khrushchev of making wrecking attacks against Communist unity.

NOW SAY FINALLY
Mikhail Suslov, a member of the presidium of the party's central committee and a top party theoretician, was reported to have declared after seeing the letter:

"We now say finally that we understand clearly where our friends are."

LEADERS ACCUSED
Khrushchev all but read the Albanian party out of the Communist bloc Tuesday when he accused its leaders of adhering to the Stalinist cult of personality and engaging in Stalinist repression of the people.

The arrival of the letter was reported as Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, clearly forecast the expulsion from the party of V. M. Molotov and his Stalinist comrades in the anti-party group of 1957. (See Page 2.)

DIDN'T ATTEND
Albania's leaders, apparently expecting trouble, did not attend the party congress here.

The Albanian letter apparently was broadcast in part by the Tirana radio.

It was reported to be a biting attack on Khrushchev, adding to the evidence that ideological and political differences within the party are mounting.

NIKITA BLAMED
It was said to have noted "with sympathy" that Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China included the Albanians among fraternal Communist parties and appealed for negotiations to settle differences quickly.

"Nikita Khrushchev bears full responsibility for this anti-Marxist act and for all the consequences arising from it," said Tirana radio.

Fire Sweeps Ship Cafe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire Saturday swept through the dining room of the Lady Alexandra floating restaurant moored in Coal Harbor. Damage was estimated at \$80,000.

Firemen kept the flames from engulfing the 37-year-old former Union Steamship cruise ship that was converted to a restaurant in 1956.

The restaurant was closed when pastry cook Karl Comrad discovered the fire, apparently caused by overheated galley equipment.

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI)—The U.S. defence department told the world last night in an unprecedented disclosure that America's arsenal of nuclear weapons is counted in the "tens of thousands."

In a major defence policy speech approved by President Kennedy, Deputy Defence Secretary Roswell Gilpatric coupled the disclosure with a blunt warning to the Russians that they would lose any conflict they started.

"The United States does not intend to be defeated in any kind of war, small or global," Gilpatric said.

Ending the Kennedy administration's policy of speaking softly about U.S. atomic might in the face of Soviet bluster and threats in the Berlin crisis, Gilpatric said in effect that Russia was an inferior military power to the United States.

No sneak attack could disarm the U.S. American retaliatory power is so great, he said, that even after suffering a surprise attack it could hit back with as much force or perhaps more than the enemy delivered.

Vast Array Ticked Off

"In short, we have a second strike capability which is at least as extensive as what the Soviets can deliver by striking first," Gilpatric said. "Therefore, we are confident that the Soviets will not provoke a major nuclear conflict."

In remarks that could just as well have been aimed at Communist China in the burgeoning Southeast Asia crisis as at Soviet Russia in the Berlin situation, Gilpatric served notice that the United States would use tactical nuclear weapons in limited war "if our interests should so require."

Ticking off a vast array of American nuclear forces, the deputy defence chief gave the first official indication of the size of the U.S. atomic stockpile in these words:

"The total number of our nuclear delivery vehicles, tactical as well as strategic, is in the tens of thousands, and of course we have more than one warhead for each vehicle."

Self-Destruction Seen

In part, his speech appeared to be a re-assertion of the nation's capacity for massive retaliation at a time when critics at home and in Europe feared the buildup of U.S. conventional forces meant diminished emphasis on nuclear power and willingness to use it.

"The fact is that this nation has a nuclear retaliatory force of such lethal power that an enemy move which brought it into play would be an act of self-destruction on his part," Gilpatric said.

He said the force includes hundreds of jet bombers with inter-continental range and world-wide bases. He also cited six nuclear-powered missile submarines carrying a total of 30 Polaris rockets. He said the U.S. has "dozens" of inter-continental ballistic missiles as well as aircraft carriers and land-based forces overseas which could deliver additional "hundreds of megatons."

Curtain Not Impenetrable

All this is America's "real strength" in Berlin and elsewhere, Gilpatric said. But he said the conventional forces buildup was necessary to improve the West's "tactical position" in the beleaguered city.

In what seemed to be an oblique reference to better intelligence and assessment of the Soviet military machine, Gilpatric added: "While the Soviets use rigid security as a military weapon, their iron curtain is not so impenetrable as to force us to accept at face value the Kremlin's boasts."

He predicted Russia eventually would be forced to participate in a "step-by-step program to guarantee the peace."

Discussing Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plan to explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb at the end of this month, Gilpatric belittled the military value of such a monster.

He said its "primary purpose is terror." The timing was chosen, he said, with an eye on Berlin, the current 22nd Communist party congress in Moscow, and, possibly, the "discrediting" of Red Chinese.

If the Russians go through with the test, he said, "we trust that this latest outrage will remove the doubts of even their most indulgent apologists among the non-aligned nations."

U.S. Satellite Spreads Copper Cloud in Space

It's Contamination Says U.K. Scientist

JODRELL BANK, England (Reuters)—The director of Britain's giant radio telescope said the launching of the polar satellite from Vandenberg air base was carried out in the face of opposition from the great majority of the world's eminent scientists.

"The project does not represent a scientific experiment but has been devised by U.S. military scientists and is intended to provide a secure means of military communications," he said.

Lovell said he has accepted an assurance from President Kennedy's military advisers that there are no other "hidden" military aspects.

"Nevertheless, the contamination of space in this manner for communication purposes cannot possibly be justified in view of the satellites and other means now available for long-distance communication which may be made secure from enemy action."

Russia will use the American project to justify its own contamination of the atmosphere, he said.

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—A man-made copper cloud is spread 2,100 miles from the earth today to test prospects for a radio system that can't be jammed.

A Midas spy satellite vaulted into orbit and ejected 350,000,000 tiny copper wires. They are to form a belt around the globe which would permit military broadcasts, almost impossible for an enemy to interrupt.

The radio experiment rode aloft as a hitchhiker aboard the satellite.

It may take three to four days to determine by radar whether the needles disperse as planned. Within 60 days they are scheduled to form a belt around the earth five miles wide and 25 miles deep.



Sitdown Pickup

Carried away by London policeman is one of more than 500 beat-the-bomb demonstrators who staged sitdown strike near Soviet Embassy yesterday to protest planned 50-megaton nuclear bomb explosion.—(AP Photofax.)

Crash Kills New Pilot

SEATTLE (AP)—The body of Clinton Goodrich of Alderwood Manor was found Saturday in the wreckage of a light plane that crashed near Snoqualmie Pass Friday night on a flight from "Sunnyside" to Seattle.

Goodrich, a truck driver, had received his private flying license only a week ago. His widow and two sons survive.

Tension Mounts In Paris

PARIS (AP)—Fresh outbreaks of tension and terrorism claimed more lives in France and Algeria Saturday and special riot police got the go-ahead to use heavier weapons to quell disorders.

Security units braced for even more trouble today, the anniversary of the capture of a prominent rebel leader.

In the tinderbox city of Oran in Western Algeria, where tensions have hovered near the snapping point for days, police broke up more than 20 fights between Algerians and French.

Three persons were reported killed and 17 wounded.

Six plastic bombs blew up in Paris and damaged buildings.



Aerial Challenge

New challenge for Fairview Aviation test pilot Alex Davidson is inspected by veteran pilot, who says reconstruction of giant former troop carrier "Philippine" into a water bomber is expected to be completed by mid-February. Plane now carries payload of 200 people during its service with U.S. Navy. It is being fitted out with four-compartment, 8,000-gallon water tank for fighting forest fires. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Students Startle Oak Bay

Whirlwind Drive Fattens Appeal

"I would never have believed it of teenagers."

This was the startled reaction of one householder to the efforts of a group of Oak Bay High School students to raise

cash and pledges for the United Appeal.

So far their house-to-house canvass has raised a total of \$9,000 — an average of \$100 for each of the 90 student canvassers.

The project grew out of a talk to a student group given by Andrew Chaiten, executive-director of the Victoria branch, Canadian Mental Health Association.

Mr. Chaiten, who is naturally delighted with results so far, terms the venture a "community leadership training" project.

A poll of team captains taking part in the student canvass resulted in a number of worthwhile recommendations and observations for conduct of future student canvasses.

Canvassers were assigned 11 calls each but ended up making 30 or 40 in order to cover their district.

Team captains had to rely "almost entirely" on their own discretion in answering questions of canvassers.

Some householders gave a strong impression of "using an excuse" the fact they had already given to the United Appeal at work.

Some were reluctant to give money to canvassers who did not carry adequate credentials.

A few householders slammed doors in the faces of the student canvassers.

Students found the great majority of people kind and generous, however, and one added with a note of incredulity, "many adults, for a change, praised the canvassers."

Start Talking Democracy Says Mallek

PERFECTION (CP) — Ed Mallek of Victoria, governor of the International district five, says: "We should stop talking about communism and start talking about democracy and what it takes to make democracy work to its fullest extent."

He put forward the suggestion in a speech to 140 Kiwanis and their wives at a charity night celebration here Friday night.

Old Neptune Wreck

Ground Search Set for Plane

RCAP search officials in Vancouver last night said no search party would start until later next week for a crashed U.S. Navy Neptune patrol bomber spotted some days ago by a helicopter pilot near Tofino.

Discovery of the wreckage was made by Roy Hepworth, who landed his helicopter near the scene and walked to the

Mrs. Sifton Dies at 75

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. E. Sifton, wife of a prominent Canadian newspaper, radio and television executive, died at her home yesterday. She was 75.

Mrs. Sifton, the former Doris Greene, was one of the originals of the Red Cross Corps during the First World War and in 1945 served as assistant national commander.

Your Good Health

Problem Is Which Itch Is Which —Psychiatric or Physical?

By JOSEPH MOJNER, MD

Dr. Mojner: May I comment to your pruritus (itching) article? I suffered from this and underwent many alcohol injections, nerve cuttings, etc., all by eminent men.

Then I read a piece in the English "Lancet" which indicated pruritus (itch) as being a psychiatric and not a physical ailment. A graduate of a clinic in seven sessions cleared the situation permanently. Thanks to your modern psychiatry! The cost: seven hours, \$15, or \$100!

The modern approach seeks a tie with self-guilt, any tie, apparently, that the patient adopts for his admitted delinquency. Then mildly the error is "written off" and the patient is convinced of forgiveness and his self-flagellation ceases. —L.T.

It is true that many seemingly "physical" problems are the direct result of emotional difficulties. But many are the direct result of purely physical difficulties, and some are mixed.

I have no neat, easy formula for deciding which case is mental and which physical. But after all, as little as 50 or 60 years ago there were many people who scoffed at the "theory" that germs caused many diseases, and even today there are people who cannot accept the proved values of vaccination.

Salves, nerve blocks, frying of infected areas and so on will put an end to many an itch. Psychiatry will put an end to many another. But it is not easy to find out which is which. I suggest the physical remedies first; I recommend the psychiatric approach if the others fail.

Dear Dr. Mojner: Does hardening of the arteries cause the legs to ache all the time? —K.G.

Not necessarily. Impaired circulation, caused by artery trouble, can result in cramps or pain, but there are other and more easily treated causes. To name a few — arch defects in the feet, improper shoes, excessive weight and varicose veins.

Mrs. A.J.: There is no medicine that will open structures of the ureter. The proper method is by dilating.

Dear Dr. Mojner: My son is eight months old and weighs 22 pounds. He is alert in every way, but I am worried because he can't sit up by himself. Is this something to worry about? —Mrs. M.S.F.

No.

Few See Young Soldiers Train

Public Apathy Stuns Militia

Residents of this city are not very interested in their militia. If yesterday's special show and open house at Bay Street Armory is any indication, hardly anybody showed up.

"It's absolutely shocking... when you think of the hours of rehearsal and training they went through to get this down to perfection," said Maj. C. M. "Chuck" MacLeod, public relations officer for 25 Militia Group.

TRAINING PLAN

The militia wanted to show off the progress made by its 75 high school students taking part in the young soldiers' training plan on Saturday morning.

A tremendous show was put on. And to cap it off, a national survival field cooking unit served up free hamburgers and coffee to the few parents who came to see their sons in action.

DEEP CONCERN

Officers were proud of their units but deeply concerned about the poor turnout. Col. L. W. Johnson, 25 Militia Group commander, said he hopes to stage the event again next spring if public interest can be stimulated.

"All of us standing around felt sick in the stomach," said Maj. MacLeod. "I've been PR'ing for about eight years and this is the first time I've really been rocked by seeing these young boys put on a show and nobody to see it."

THUNDER BURSTS

"We went through the motions of putting on a first-class demonstration... playing to an empty house when the public had been invited," he said.

Apart from hamburgers and coffee, the public missed a performance by the 5th Medium Battery band, the firing of smoke and flash "thunder" bursts from two 105 millimetre



Fine points of 105-mm. howitzer are explained by Sgt. Frank Tovey, NCO in young soldiers' training plan, to Jill Kirkpatrick, left, and Donna Shultz. —(Robin Clarke photo.)

howitzers and a display of communications equipment by 5 Area Signals.

The public also missed a realistic-looking national survival scheme in which the Canadian Scottish Regiment rescued "injured survivors" from

a demolished building and administered first aid.

A wrecked truck was towed away by a large recovery vehicle of the 40th Technical Squadron and 155 Company RCASC set up its field cooking services for the hamburgers.

Green Hopeful on Red Test

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Green said Saturday he is very hopeful Ottawa branch of the United Nations Association.

He returned Saturday from New York where he spoke in support of a six-power UN resolution calling on Russia to drop plans for the big blast.

In his speech Mr. Green also indicated that Canada will vote

against the admission of Communist China to the United Nations this year.

He returned Saturday from New York where he spoke in support of a six-power UN resolution calling on Russia to drop plans for the big blast.

In his speech Mr. Green also indicated that Canada will vote

Youth Talks Today

A panel discussion on problems of youth and their relationship to the church will be held at Centennial United Church in place of the regular service at 7:30 p.m. today.

Rev. S. J. Parsons will be moderator. Lieut. Gordon Rivers, young peoples' councillor at the church, will speak on behalf of parents. Representing the young people will be Brian Fisher, Joan Dunn, Laura Philips and Boyne Cummings.

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The proposed School Building Programme is planned for completion between 1962 and 1965 as money becomes available

WHO PAYS FOR NEW SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION? AND ON WHAT BASIS?

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Schools Must Expand with the Growth of the Community

(Sponsored by the Greater Victoria School Board)

Knifer Talked Down

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver woman defied a knife-wielding bandit Friday.

Mrs. Rosalie Hutch said a man drew a knife on her and demanded money.

"I told him to go ahead and kill me," she said. "But I arided it wouldn't get him any place."

The man then fled and she called the police.

Golden Ages

Plan Bazaar

Equimult Golden Age Club will meet in the community hall at 2 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a grocery show in connection with the bazaar to be held on Nov. 29.

STARS OF ROMANCE



Gigi

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Red Heads Rolled After Rap on Door

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Oct. 22, 1961 3

MOSCOW (UPI)—There was a knock on Nikita Khrushchev's door at 3 a.m. one June day four years ago.

It was a messenger with a letter from Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, and the premier reacted with moves which eventually threw eight top Communists out of their jobs. All of them, including Molotov, Malenkov, Bulganin and Voroshilov, have led peaceful, obscure lives since then. But judging from speeches at the current congress of the Communist party, they are in for trouble again.

The middle-of-the-night knock on the door—traditionally the signal for arrest by the Soviet secret police—was described yesterday by Soviet

Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva.

She told delegates a letter from Molotov was delivered to members of the party presidium at that hour of the night. It protested Khrushchev's plan to decentralize industry.

Apparently that was the straw that broke the camel's back, for it came after a meet-

ing at which Khrushchev had already taunted Molotov and the rest of Stalin's top aides.

That session decided to rehabilitate the leaders purged by Stalin in the late 1930s. When Molotov and others voted to clear their names, Khrushchev asked them:

"When were you right? When you voted for their deaths, or now? Tell us when you were right."

This "angered them" and it became clear that they would go to any lengths to avoid exposure of their "criminal acts."

At that time, Khrushchev took no further action against them. But the opposition to his industrial plan followed opposition to developing the virgin lands — Khrushchev's favorite project.

Russian Purge Likely

Molotov Accused of Plot To Liquidate Khrushchev

'Direct Attack' Planned

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI) — First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan has accused former premier and foreign minister Vyacheslav Molotov of trying to seize power in Russia in 1957.

Mikoyan made his accusations in a speech to the current 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress. The speech was published yesterday in the official government newspaper Izvestia.

REVOLUTION BID

Mikoyan said Molotov pretended to accept the peaceful co-existence policy laid down by Premier Khrushchev at the 20th congress in 1956 but actually was organizing a "palace revolution" behind the scenes with other members of the "anti-party group."

TRIAL INDICATED

In effect, the deputy premier said that if Molotov had succeeded in seizing power, Khrushchev and some of the other leaders of present day Soviet Russia might have been physically liquidated.

(Soviet affairs experts in London said the virulent attacks on Molotov and the other members of the group—former premier Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich—indicated a trial and possibly even a purge was in the making.)

'WORK HINDERED'

While Khrushchev was carrying out the decisions of the 20th congress, Mikoyan said, "Molotov stuck poles in the wheel spokes and hindered the work of the central committee."

He said Molotov was an un-reconstructed Stalinist. He said if Molotov's views had prevailed it "would have meant the virtual recognition of the inevitability of war, the renunciation of active agreements intended to reduce international tensions and to achieve disarmament."

'MISCALCULATED'

Mikoyan said the anti-party group began preparing for their coup shortly after the 20th congress.

"By June, 1957, the members of the coup, having counted the ballots they could collect in the presidium against the party leadership, undertook a direct attack, but they miscalculated," he said.

GROUP EXPELLED

He was referring to the central committee meeting in June, 1957, which voted in favor of Khrushchev and expelled the anti-party group from leadership.

"If the anti-party group had won," Mikoyan said, "it would have led to reprisals against all the active participants of the 20th party congress by methods which the party can never forgive."

Borsman Speaks

"More About the Population Explosion," is the subject chosen by Dr. Hugh Borsman for a speech at a noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday.

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Double Family Affair

Two newest members of her family are held by Mrs. Delmer Speck, 35, of Knoxville, Tenn.—at left, her first grandchild, a boy born Tuesday, and at right, her seventh child, also a boy, born Wednesday. She and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lovell, 30, share room in Knoxville Presbyterian Hospital. (AP Photofax).

Nikita Serious

Downfall of West 'No Idle Threat'

SEATTLE (AP)—Premier Khrushchev's boast that Communism will bring about the downfall of the free nations by 1980 is not idle talk, a famed nuclear scientist said Saturday night.

Discussing Khrushchev's statement last week that the Communists' 20-year program is a blueprint for the "inevitable downfall of imperialism and the triumph of Socialism on a world scale," Dr. Edward Teller said:

"I am afraid this is not idle talk if we compare our prestige in 1945 with the state in which we find ourselves today. We cannot escape the conclusion that something must be done."

Dr. Teller, describing himself as optimistic in spite of the fact the Russians are "now ahead of us by a considerable margin in the field of

Waiting for Adenauer

West Still Split So Sharply Nothing Done About Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western allies are still so sharply divided on Berlin strategy that U.S. ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, returning to his post in Moscow a week late, lacks instructions for resuming exploratory talks with Soviet leaders on a possible settlement.

Thompson conferred Saturday with Secretary of State Rusk and other U.S. policy makers in the latest of a series of meetings which began two weeks ago when he came here from Moscow.

ONLY A WEEK

The consultations were supposed to last only a week. He now is scheduled to be back in the Soviet capital Tuesday.

President Kennedy and Rusk had hoped Thompson would be able at this stage of the Berlin crisis to give Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Gromyko at least general indications of a formula for Berlin negotiations acceptable to the West.

Allied positions on these issues were to have been worked out in a conference of senior foreign office officials in London last week.

NO AGREEMENT

An effort was made by the U.S. and Britain to fill in the gap by going on with talks here, a meeting of the British, French and West German embassies and the state department. These failed to produce agreement on new instructions for Thompson.

The decisions on the next round of allied strategy evidently cannot be made until Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany reorganizes his government.

Party Votes For Coalition

BONN, Germany (CP)—Leaders of West Germany's Free Democratic Party voted Saturday to join a coalition government with Konrad Adenauer as chancellor on condition that Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano is replaced.

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Japan Defeat Complete Before A-Bombs Fell

LONDON (Reuters)—An official Royal Navy historian said yesterday Japan had suffered a "complete and absolute defeat" by sea-power before the first atomic bombs were dropped in the Second World War.

Capt. Stephen Roskill asserted "it now seems improbable that the dropping of the atomic bombs made any appreciable difference" in Japan's military prospects.

What to Do With Shelter Gift?

MOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Construction worker John Gilmartin is faced with the problem of what to do with a six-ton fallout shelter made of 600 concrete blocks his daughter won in a supermarket drawing.

Gilmartin's employer has offered him equipment to handle more than 600 concrete blocks weighing over 10 pounds each.

Mrs. Gilmartin's only comment was "I suppose we'll set it up somewhere."

U.S. Aid Sought

Premier Jagan Praises Dictatorships

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Leftist Premier Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana flew into Washington yesterday to seek U.S. economic aid.

He told newsmen that when his country becomes independent it will follow "a neutralist policy, like India." He also said his country would seek aid "from all sources," including the Soviet bloc.

ONLY SOLUTION

Jagan, 43, arrived for a week's visit. He described himself as a socialist and said "socialism is the only solution for our area and Latin America." He added that "capitalism has not solved the prob-

lems there, and the situation is getting worse."

AGREES WITH CASTRO

Jagan told reporters he agreed with Castro "on his economic policy, a planned economy." He said that "on the political side, it was too early to tell."

"You must remember," he added, "that Cuba is just emerging from a revolutionary situation."

'DOING BETTER'

He also said that Pakistan, "under a dictator," was doing better now than it was before and that the same applies to Cuba.

He said he had no plans to nationalize British Guiana's foreign investments but that after independence he would reserve that right and pay "fair and adequate compensation."

Berlin Helps U.S.

BERLIN (UPI)—Gen. Lucius Clay yesterday received a cheque for \$175,000 donated by West Berliners to aid the victims of Hurricane Carla in the United States.

Paris Police Free 3,500 Algerians

PARIS (Reuters)—Paris police Saturday released more than 3,500 Algerians arrested in two days of mass demonstrations against curfew restrictions.

Most of those released were 1,000 women and 350 children, and 1,000 men over 60 or under 20.

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Too Late to Weep

THE THREE-YEAR \$3,755,000 school building program to be put before the ratepayers of Greater Victoria school district next Saturday cannot be expected to appeal uniformly to all sections of the community. But its faults, if they exist, are far outweighed by the necessity of providing accommodation for an ever-growing number of pupils.

One criticism of the bylaw has come from Alderman Austin Curtis, who has seen it as his duty as an alderman to call to the attention of Victoria city taxpayers that most of the construction will be in the adjoining municipalities, as it has been for several years, and to weep a few more civic tears over how much less city taxpayers would have had to pay for new schools if Victoria could have remained a school district on its own and not been obliged to amalgamate, in this respect, with Esquimalt, View Royal, Oak Bay and the more urban part of Saanich.

This amalgamation in one field without the benefits of total amalgamation certainly has placed some burdens on city taxpayers which they otherwise would have avoided. But it is surely no use weeping now for what might have been, nor to try—by depriving children of Greater Victoria of needed classrooms—to escape from the sensible system of sharing school costs evenly throughout the economic unit of Greater Victoria.

Victoria property-owners indeed would be cutting off their own noses to spite their municipal neighbors if they were to oppose the bylaw in sufficient numbers to defeat it, for the advantages of having an adequate education system in Greater Victoria are not fenced in by intermunicipal boundaries. The whole community gains by having a good school system, or loses by having a poor one.

Nor is there any likelihood that the provincial government would be influenced, by rejection of the construction program, to consider changing the system of school financing; in any event, a protest against that system has no place in a vote on the building of needed schools and additions to schools. The place for such a protest, for taxpayers who are dissatisfied, is at the polls in a provincial election.

The fault Alderman Curtis finds is actually not a fault in the bylaw. It may be a fault that the school board was not or could not be, at least diplomatically enough to include in the program the replacement of the 65-year-old, obsolete and depressing South Park, North Ward and Victoria West schools, which constitute a form of educational discrimination against those who must attend them, and that it should put first the construction of new board headquarters.

But the board has the replacement of these old schools definitely in mind for future programs, and the omission is not so grave as to call for a vote against the bylaw, for if it is defeated, no one in Greater Victoria will be the winner.

A Royal Occasion

NEXT weekend the local scene will be brightened by a royal visit. Regal occasions of this kind are happily more frequent than before the days of speedy aerial travel but of necessity they occur only so often and each instance carries its own welcome interest.

This time it will be Princess Alexandra of Kent who comes to town, stopping over for two days en route to the Far East. There she will carry out a state visit in the role of representative of her cousin, the Queen. This tall, attractive princess now undertakes an increasingly larger share of the royal missions imposed upon the House of Windsor.

Princess Alexandra has been here before, briefly in 1959, and her flair and popularity have made her a conspicuous member of the royal family. She carries on where her distinguished mother, the Dowager Duchess of Kent, to some extent left off.

Of a certainty her presence here will excite the feminine section of the local area, which is sure to view her with sympathetic curiosity. A princess always draws the eye. When as in the present case she is cited as adding good looks to a royal heritage equal attention may be expected from the male coterie.

The Princess of course will be the guest of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Parkes, in an environment that undoubtedly will be to her taste. This should underline the welcome which Victoria is always ready to give to members of the House of Windsor. We hope she enjoys every minute of her stay.

Condoning a Fallacy

THE NEW Democratic Party has lost a strong asset in Dr. Eugene Forsey, erudite research director of the Canadian Labor Congress and for three decades a leading figure in the CCF movement, whose rejection of NDP membership has pinpointed the isolationist trend of Quebec.

Dr. Forsey cannot accept the deletion of the word "national" from the constitution adopted by the NDP at its founding convention in August last, which he terms an "affront to common sense." In effect this means, he says, that there is no Canadian nation but instead two nations, one Canadian and one Canadian. Not without some virtue he cannot reconcile any such assumption.

In rebuttal Mr. David Lewis, a vice-president of the NDP, claims an erroneous interpretation of the constitution, and points to the party program which does contain the words "national" and "nation" in referring to Canada. Nevertheless he does admit that the term "national" was dropped from the constitution because of concession to French-Canadian sentiment.

Dr. Forsey has a meticulous mind but he is an expert on constitutional matters and obviously he sees beyond the letter of the clause to its spirit. The latter now comprises the Quebec view, as expressed by Mr. Lewis when he says French-speaking Canadians regard themselves as a nation and Canada as a federation.

It is the isolationist sentiment of Quebec that invents such an anomaly. It was the federation of various provinces that made Canada a nation, and nowhere is it recognized, officially or unofficially beyond Canadian borders, as anything but a single national entity. In this respect it parallels the federal union that created the U.S.A.

By bowing to its Quebec delegates the NDP is thus the standard bearer of a party which supports the idea of disunity in Canada and the perpetuation of the myth that it is not one but two countries. Logic, common sense and the sovereign status of Canada deny this, so it is no wonder that Dr. Forsey cannot swallow it.

In its bid for national support at the next federal election the NDP is likely to find that the vast majority of Canadians also reject such a fallacy.



Fall Sunset Photograph by Bud Kinnison

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and scaling wex...

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN it comes to names it is familiarity that puts the gloss on, or takes it off. If they fall sweetly from the tongue they may sound more pleasing, but of themselves they should be able to claim equal favor. Logic at least suggests there should be no bias against a boy because his given name might be Herodotus, for instance, rather than plain John.

Turning to place names one like Quinsanga, picked a moment ago from a map of Africa, might puzzle because one had never heard it before. But association with its people and atmosphere would determine its place in our affections.

Offhand for instance Moscow has a cold sound to most of us, thinking perhaps that when Napoleon went there the snow fell or of the frigid glances the Kremlin aims in our direction. It is all a matter of acquaintance.

Even if an Ontario MP recently voiced a somewhat icy disdain of things British there isn't any doubt that the name "Britain" does evoke a warm feeling from most of us. Not because when separated its letters are other than abstract but because when they are put together they stand for more than a name. I needn't gild the lily by reciting why.

Anyway the terms Britain and British have a cosy, comforting sound, and to many more than those of Shakespeare's tale and the Commonwealth who can claim to be British subjects. Others have had cause to add their blessing too.

Perhaps because they have been unduly modest or forgot that there's more to a rose than its title, Westminster authorities have hitherto hid the identity of their agencies in the white components of the Commonwealth under the caption of "United Kingdom." Now they are to be renamed "British."

It has been concluded that "United Kingdom" sounds too cold. That depends on the familiarity mentioned above but admittedly it is not such a clear-cut term. It seems safe to say no British Tommy was ever thought of as a United Kingdom Tommy, and where "United Kingdom" wouldn't strike a responsive chord "Britain" certainly would.

There must be few corners of the globe where "British" means as a reference to the unknown.

Even for its familiar "United Kingdom" hasn't been too satisfactory. It has a kind of nebulous connotation. Granted kingdoms are not so plentiful as once they were there could be other united kingdoms, and who is to say there may not be yet.

In fact too the words are only part of the official designation of the "motherland" which excited so many letters to the editor recently. The full name reads "United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland," so that the less arresting part only of the title has been in use.

How cold "United Kingdom" sounds to unresponsive ears I don't know but assuredly "Britain" or "British" has a much richer ring to it. And it drops more easily from the tongue, not a factor to be discounted.

General de Gaulle

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP, from Paris

The Last Monarch of France

THE French satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaîné publishes a regular political feature entitled "The Court" in which the bewigged 17th century monarch looks suspiciously like President Charles de Gaulle. The comparison is not unfounded.

With the invoking of Article 16 of the Constitution giving him wide emergency powers following the Algerian military insurrection in April, General de Gaulle's regime came even closer to an absolute monarchy. Although he relinquished these powers recently, he warned that they would be invoked again should he deem it necessary. His periodic provincial tours are an important element of his direct rule.

Louis XIV once explained that he chose his ministers from the bourgeoisie because he had to make it clear that "my intention was not to share my authority with them." General de Gaulle chooses his ministers from the bourgeoisie, the ranks of the civil service and diplomatic corps. The effect is the same.

The general has surrounded himself with the protective barriers of a strict etiquette and timidity. He deliberately stands on ceremony. He has always considered that the head of a government should concentrate on essentials leaving the details of execution to his subordinates. General de Gaulle therefore keeps one telephone on his desk but rarely uses it. Unlike President Kennedy, he would not dream of telephoning a civil servant for information. He rings for members of his personal secretariat.

He admits that he remains "methodically aloof and distant" on principle. This has the double advantage of warding off unwelcome intrusions and of increasing the air of mystery and prestige which

he believes should surround a true leader.

This does not mean, however, that he is permanently perched in isolation on his own private summit pondering on the great problems of the universe (one of his favorite words). He does study detailed reports. He memorizes the background of all his visitors, and when he gives a luncheon party, insists on knowing in advance where everyone will be seated.

Once during the war he confided to someone: "When I want to know what France thinks, I look inside myself." Although, in his memoirs, he draws a clear distinction between eternal France and the people who happen to inhabit the country at any given time, he does in fact make a considerable effort to discover what the French think.

He receives a stream of visitors of all kinds. In addition to cabinet ministers, army officers, foreign leaders and ambassadors. They include politicians, trade unionists, businessmen, shopkeepers. Usually, but not always, they are people who have requested an audience.

The matter was touched upon at last week's International Astronautical Congress in Washington. Russian delegates expressed surprise that their astronaut, Major Gherman Titov, didn't have any dreams while in flight; it had been supposed that, because of his weightlessness, he would have "terrible" ones.

What difference does weightlessness make? Could a man up in space have worse dreams than one here on earth? At or about 3.30 a.m., many a groundling finds himself being chased by his boss (disguised as a polar bear) around the rim of Vesuvius; or walking down Bay Street at noon-hour without benefit of clothing; or struggling through quicksand to catch a vitally important train that has left already.

Such is the stuff of human dreams. We don't see that an astronaut could improve on it, and we don't see that he needs to. Like Major Titov, he can get along without nightmares, because his actual experience has enough of a nightmarish quality—miles up in the sky, enclosed in a metal capsule, whirling dizzily about the earth without any more prospect he'll ever get down—help, help! He can't get away from it by waking up, because he's awake already.

For the astronaut, the dream is the reality, and more than one of us can understand his situation. Dozing off to sleep, a man imagines that he is 14,000 feet over Lake Superior, gnawing the left leg of an assassinated turkey. He whimpers, starts, opens his eyes and there's the stewardess coming toward him with her tray.

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Time Capsule

Census Doubted

By G. E. MORTIMORE

SALVAGE men and longshoremen were working in arid smoke to discharge the burning coal cargo of the Greek freighter Nereus at Ogden Point, 25 years ago.

James A. Gibson of Victoria was named secretary of the new Montreal office of the League of Nations Society in Canada. The office had been opened to carry out the society's peace program.

Prices of 25 years ago: "Morris Eight" was advertised for \$770, delivered, fully equipped; return bus fare from Victoria to San Francisco, \$26.55. Five room house on Fernwood (forced sale, owner transferred), \$1,300; eight-room house with full basement on half acre near Caddo Bay, near beach, \$5,750.

FIFTY years ago, Victoria people were angry about the census report of 1911, which gave the city a population of 21,620 people, an increase of some 10,000 in 10 years.

The Colonist demanded a recount. "Estimates secured from various sources, and particularly from people in a position to know, place the population here at 40,000 or upwards," the Colonist said.

In 1901, an editorial writer recalled, the people had been dissatisfied with census returns, and a civic census was taken, showing a wide discrepancy from the federal figures.

The Colonist offered to organize a fund with which to undertake Victoria's own census.

The official census—with a few returns still to come in—showed Canada's population as 7,100,000. Montreal was Canada's biggest city, with a population of 466,197—a considerable increase from the figure of 10 years earlier, which had been 267,730.

In 10 years, British Columbia had increased its population from 178,657 to 262,768. Alberta's population was up from 73,622 to 372,919.

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S postmaster fled to the United States after embezzling some money. A man took a whip to his neighbor because of some slops that had been thrown on the street.

It was a lively week in colonial Victoria, 100 years ago. The postmaster had been "rooking" his books—drawing funds on firms in London with whom he had no accounts; selling the drafts at a discount; and when letters of protest arrived after a long sea voyage from England, he tore the letters up.

But he couldn't keep it up forever. Knowing that he would be nailed by the law sooner or later, he took a boat for San Francisco, leaving numerous debts and his family behind.

"Mr. J. C. had a difficulty with Mr. A. Hicks, about some slops which had formed a puddle... near the latter's back door. Mr. C. called Mr. H. a 'pup'."

"Yesterday H... eeping C passing on the street, seized a cowhide and... brought the weapon down twice upon the back of C, (who) retaliated by striking H a light blow with the stock of a hunting whip on the head. A bystander interfered... and hostilities ceased by mutual consent."

—FROM COLONY PRESS

Romance of Our Hymns

Anna Barbauld

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

ANNA Letitia Barbauld was married a young Presbyterian minister and professor—some one she had known in the school days at Warrington, and whose parents were French refugees who had settled in England.

The young couple opened a boarding school in the little town of Painswick, Gloucestershire, where Barbauld was appointed minister. Here Anna wrote a famous book of the time, "Hymns in Prose and Early Lessons."

If poets are unconscious prophets let us hope that all their visions do not come to pass.

In 1811, Anna created quite a sensation with a long poem entitled "Eighteen Hundred and Eleven." It depicted a vision of the future, from Australia, standing on a broken arch of Blackfriars Bridge, contemplating the ruins of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Praise to God, immortal praise, For the love that crowns our days; Bounteous source of every joy, Let Thy praise our tongues employ.

For the blessings of the fields, For the stores the garden yields, Flocks that whiten all the plain, Yellow sheaves of ripened grain.

All that spring with bounteous hand Scatters o'er the smiling land; All that liberal autumn pours From her rich overflowing stores.

These to Thee, O God, we owe, Source whence all our blessings flow, And for these our souls shall raise Grateful vows and solemn praise.

Bad Writing Cripples Pupils, Costs Firms Millions

By JACK HUTTON
Telegram News Service

Can bad writing cripple thousands of Canadian youngsters in school work and cause the loss of millions in business later?

The answer, according to a growing band of writing enthusiasts in North America, is a resounding yes.

But the International Association of Master Penmen and Teachers of Handwriting, led by an Ottawa handwriting teacher and her husband, is out to correct the situation.

First public hint of the campaign came last week when delegates to the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association in North Bay found on their desks a neatly written letter expounding the cause of better handwriting.

It was signed by Mrs. Eileen Richardson, the dedicated pres-

But further resolved that all teachers be required to write well before being granted a certificate to teach.

Respectfully submitted
Eileen Richardson
Ottawa P.S. Board

ident of the international association, who said later she wrote the letter at a rate of 30 or 35 words per minute.

But her letter, which looked as if it had been painstakingly written letter by letter, read:

"Writing on the blackboard is one of the two most important means of communication between the teacher and the student."

Far too many teachers, pressed, voted to consider her suggestion that all prospective

cap their own pupils because of their almost illegible scrawl, even though they could write better.

The trustees, obviously impressed, voted to consider her suggestion that all prospective

teachers in the province of Ontario be required to take a course in blackboard writing. The incident was only the latest victory by the international association, which has about 300 members scattered across Canada, the U.S. and Latin America.

"We've got all sorts of interested people in our association," said Mrs. Richardson. "Teachers, engravers, bankers, accountants, sign painters—even anti-forgery experts."

All of the members, who compare collections of good handwriting, are convinced that the teaching of print-writing in the earlier grades is a permanent stumbling block for writers.

Said Mrs. Richardson: "We are preparing a brief for all 10 provincial ministers of education urging two 15-minute periods daily of writing between grades 1 and 3.

"Between grades 4 and 10 we'd like to see a 30-minute period every day, and commercial students planning to enter business should be taught penmanship in grade 11."

Millions of dollars are lost by business every year because of fuzzy handwriting, the association charges. An unclosed zero can look like a six, a sloppy one can pass for seven, and three often looks like five.

Fred Richardson, secretary of the association, feels that print writing is a relic of the 15th century script writers, writing with a fine reallent

and he blames "malemen of progressive education" for the present situation.

"They engineered the cut in time for writing instruction so that pupils haven't the opportunity to learn to write," he says.

Finally, good handwriting can be a weapon against crime, according to RCMP experts who are extremely interested in the penmanship organization's progress.

Said Sgt. R. A. Huber, of Ottawa's crime detection laboratory, "Good penmanship and 15th century script writers, writing with a fine reallent

nib present the greatest problem of the malefactor."

Forgery, say RCMP experts, is the fastest-growing crime in Canada. One solution, according to members of the IAMPWH, is greater stress early in life on good handwriting, which can't be copied.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

G. Murdy, manager of Marshall Wells downtown store, announces the appointment of Jim Coffey to the staff. Mr. Coffey will have charge of the appliance department, and invites his friends to drop in and see him at Marshall Wells Store, 724 Fort Street.



Russians, Satellites Move Out

Chinese Experts Are Taking Over in Albania

By CARL BUCHALLA

TIRANA, Albania (AP)—The Chinese are here.

A traveller in Albania need not be an expert on Communist affairs to know that this smallest of Communist countries is a special friend of Communist China.

You see Chinese in the Dauti Hotel, built by Italians in the 1930s and still the finest in the capital of Tirana. You see them on the streets of Tirana, Durres or Vlora, strolling with oriental calm or talking busily among themselves. They sit in hotel lobbies intently studying Albanian grammar books.

Chinese economic and military experts were sent here to help Albania with her new five-year plan. They are replacing experts pulled out by the Soviet Union and her European satellites.

This changing of the guard is the result of a bitter ideological conflict within the Soviet bloc.

Enver Hoxha, Communist boss of tiny Albania and her 1,400,000 people, was never enthusiastic about Soviet Premier Khrushchev's of his downgrading of Stalin.

I saw no pictures of Khrushchev, at the Communist summit

meeting in Moscow last winter. Hoxha accused Khrushchev of revisionism the worst of all Communist offences. An enraged Khrushchev is said to have replied:

"Comrade you have covered me with dung. You will wash it away."

But Hoxha made no apology and came home to Albania a week before other party leaders left the conference.

As relations between Moscow and Tirana cooled those between Peking and Tirana warmed.

Hoxha is largely dependent on outside aid to keep his country going and his regime

in power. China despite serious economic problems of her own has come through with an announced credit of \$123,000,000, equal to all the credits given Albania by Soviet bloc countries during the previous five-year plan.

The current economic boycott of Albania by her sister Communist states is most immediately apparent in the resorts on the Adriatic coast. Since mid-June, not one tourist from the Soviet Union Czechoslovakia East Germany or any other Communist satellite has come to spend a vacation on the sunny beaches stretched along the sparkling blue sea.

Witchcraft Causes Illness —But Science Cures It

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — African belief in witchcraft as the cause of disease still persists strongly even though the victims may turn to western medicine. Doctors and nurses who questioned a group of African and Indian patients in a Durban hospital reported 54 per cent attributed their disease to witchcraft.

Notebook of Faith

Widely Representative Group of Christians Will Gather in India

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

(First of Four Articles)

On Sunday morning Nov. 19, 1961, the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches will meet in New Delhi, the capital city of India. For the first time in the history of Christianity an Ecumenical Council under any auspices, will be held in India.

Significantly, India is a part of Asia which not only has many substantial Christian churches planted by western missionaries, but also has an ancient indigenous church: the Orthodox Syrian Church at Malabar, with its branch the Mar Thoma Church, said to be founded directly by the Apostle Thomas.

The assembly will bring together 625 delegates from 178 member churches, coming from more than 50 different countries, and representing more than 200,000,000 Christians, with further churches seeking admission after the assembly begins.

Many Protestants Absent

The assembly is not "Protestantism Incorporated." Indeed it will have no representation from substantial minorities of Protestants; but it will have representation from all the important Eastern Orthodox Churches, and the Coptic Church of Egypt (which claims as stoutly as Roman Catholic or Orthodox to be the oldest church of all, and the mother of all).

The Russian Orthodox Church, under the patriarchate of Moscow (the Third Rome) which forbade representatives to attend the previous assemblies, will send a delegation to the third assembly seeking membership in the World Council. A similar delegation will come from the Romanian Orthodox Church.

representing 72 per cent of that country's population. Roman Catholics, barred from the first two assemblies by Vatican order, will also attend. Pope John has recently announced that he will send five official observers. Some outstanding Roman Catholic scholars have already published sympathetic studies of the Ecumenical Movement.

The opening meeting of the assembly, where attendance is expected to run into thousands, and other public occasions, will be held in a specially built shamiana, a brightly-decorated Indian-style tent. Regular meetings will be held in the Vigian Bhavan, an imposing conference hall built by the government of India for UNESCO.

625 Official Delegates

In addition to the 625 official delegates, assembly participants will include the following groups: 125 advisers, chosen by World Council of officials, with concurrence by member churches, for special skills or knowledge; 100 youth participants, selected by member churches for education in ecumenical affairs; 70 fraternal delegates—representatives of international Christian organizations such as Bible Societies, Y.M.C.A., Alliance of Reformed Churches, etc.; 50

observers—churchmen and scholars from groups outside the World Council, ranging from Pentecostals to the Roman Catholic clergy.

Other groups will bring the total attendance to about 1,500. The significance of the assembly is not its numbers but its source. With its inclusion of colors, races, nations and tribes, this assembly will be the most widely representative group of Christians ever gathered in one company since Christ walked in Galilee.

Young Delegates Speak Out

Most Teen-Agers Try 'Steadies' —Once Enough, Survey Shows

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most teen-agers have at some time "gone steady," but for the majority of them, once is enough. If a recent survey is any guide.

In one of a series of questionnaires submitted to more than 1,000 members of Junior Achievement (at their recent annual meeting) the boys and girls were asked whether they had gone steady and how they felt about it.

The replies went something like this: 417 said they had gone steady and 277 said they had not. The rest did not answer. The average length of time for going steady was 11.7 months. A total of 407—almost the same number that had gone steady—said they were against the practice and 292 were for it.

Delegates were divided almost evenly between boys and girls. They represented 71,000 junior achievers in 43 states and three Canadian provinces, with an average age of 17 to 18. Most of the young people, representing nearly one-fourth of the 4,500 Junior Achievement companies, were high school seniors.

As members of Junior Achievement, the youngsters operate small-scale companies for a year to learn the working of business. They sell stock for a few cents a share and put a product on the market.

In answer to one of the questionnaires submitted at the convention, the delegates reported average earnings of \$15 from their Junior Achievement participation. More than half the teen-agers said their ambition in life was to make a contribution to society. The rest hoped to get rich.

The teen-agers had definite views on a number of matters. They were almost unanimous in agreeing that juvenile delinquency had been over-emphasized and a large majority favored inclusion of young people on civic councils as advisers and to contribute in other ways.

Business was the favorite

career of the delegates but the largest number believed doctors were the highest paid professional people in North America.

The surest way to raise the country's standard of living, according to the teen-agers, is to increase business. They felt business had done more than government or labor unions combined to improve American living standards.

Slightly less than half the delegates maintained savings accounts, most of them to finance college educations, which they estimated would cost a total of \$10,000 each.

Answering questions about their personal lives, most of the teen-agers confessed they never counted calories and they were divided almost evenly between those who considered the nutritional value in foods before eating.

A good many said their

schools or churches offered sex education courses, but about half said they would rather receive this guidance at home.



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Organists Meet In City Monday

A meeting of the Victoria chapter of the Royal Canadian College of Organists will be held at Emmanuel Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A panel which will discuss relations between clergy and organist will include Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, Rev. Alvin Hamill and Rev. F. E. H. James, and organists C. C. Warren, Rodney Webster and Richard Proudman. Moderator is Patrick Birley.

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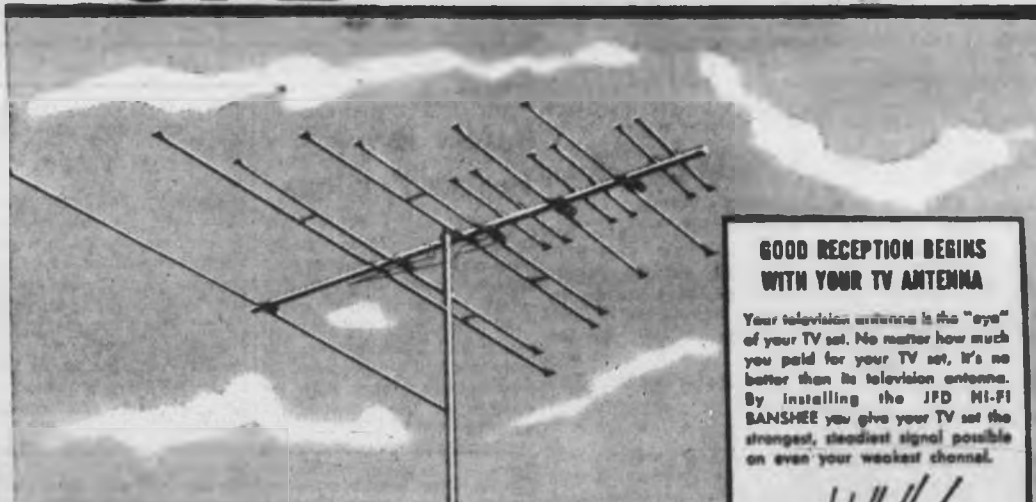
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On the tuneful, ballad side, there are such songs as "Later Than Spring," "When You Want Me," "Don't Turn Away from Love," "Something Very Strange," "Go Slow, Johnny" and "Where Shall I Find Him?"

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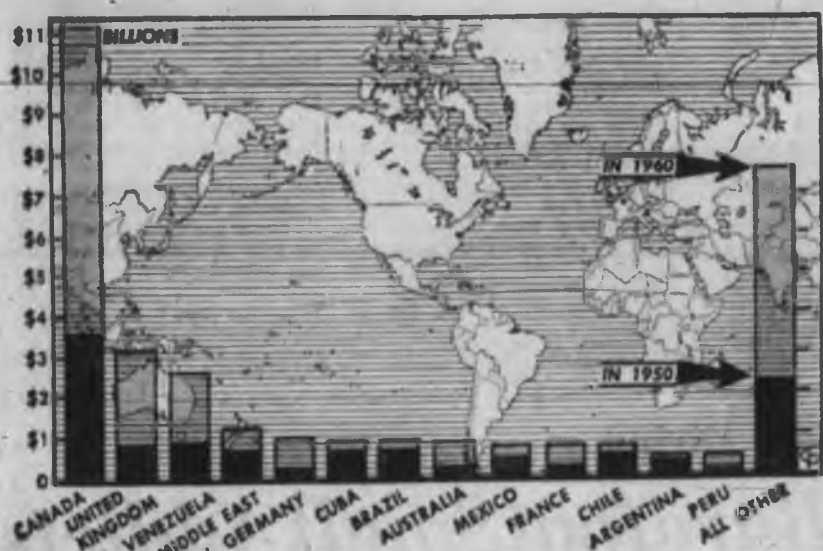
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U.S. Firm Objects To BCE Seizure

VANCOUVER (CP)—A United States insurance company which had a \$24,500,000 holding in the British Columbia Electric Co. has written to Premier Bennett protesting the manner in which the firm was expropriated by the provincial government.

The expropriation legislation is confiscatory and contrary to the principles of the common law, the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. says in its letter to the premier.

BIG INVESTMENT

The company says it has investments in Canada worth \$250,000,000—30 per cent of this being in B.C. It held \$23,000,000 worth of B.C. Electric bonds and \$1,500,000 in B.C. Electric debentures.

It also holds 10,000 shares of common stock in the B.C. Power Corp. which held the entire B.C. Electric common stock.

DEVOTION TO LAW

"The fixing of value by legislative fiat without hearing or opportunity for judicial review appears to us an act of confiscation, completely unexpected in a country that has heretofore yielded to no one in its devotion to the rules of due process of the English common law," the letter says.

\$4,000,000

Expected B.C. Fire Bill

An order-in-council, passed last week, which an official said would be the 1961 forest fire season.

Final Forest Service firefighting costs are expected to be \$4,000,000 by the time all figures are compiled, with the Prince George district accounting for \$1,877,100 of this total. Kamloops, \$800,000; Prince Rupert, \$555,500; and Vancouver district, \$475,000.

Union Signs Pact With Goodrich

The department store workers' union signed a contract with B. F. Goodrich Company yesterday, ending a strike which lasted more than two months.

Workers in the company's Vancouver warehouse were on strike but pickets were used at outlets in Victoria and elsewhere on Vancouver Island.

The new, two-year contract provides a wage boost of \$20 a month spread over a 26-month period and retroactive to April 1, 1961.

The union initially held out for a one-year contract but compromised on a two-year agreement.

Wall Street's Gutman

Lion's Share For Canada

Canada retains the lion's share of U.S. direct investment money abroad from 1950 and also shows the biggest gain in the past decade. U.S. investments abroad world totalled \$31,700,000,000 at end of 1960.

Leadership Lacking

Trend Confused On Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Cross currents reigned in the stock market last week but the popular averages moved ahead.

Tax-loss selling and switching—earlier than usual this year—were important factors in confusing the trend. The general news background was favorable to stock prices but there was little group leadership.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.31 to 705.62, still some 20 points below its historic high; but the Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 2.10 on the week to a new peak of 259.40. As the week ended Standard and Poor's 500-stock index also stood at an historic high, reaching 68.48 and just topping its Sept. 6 crest of 68.46.

Biggest news of the week was Soviet Premier Khrushchev's statement that he will no longer insist on the year-end deadline for signing a peace

Gallery Curator Speaks on Art

First of a series of monthly meetings sponsored by the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, and open to the public will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. Colin Graham, curator of Greater Victoria art gallery, will speak on "The Significance of Non-objective Art." The meeting will be held on the quarter deck at Royal Roads.

Dollar Peg Holds

Harry Young's Business Topics

Up to now the Bank of Canada is understood to have met with little trouble in keeping the Canadian dollar pegged to around the 97-cent mark in U.S. dollars, and according to Arthur Milner, president of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, very little recourse has been necessary to the exchange equalization fund which is available for this purpose.

This is largely because the government's request that as little as possible new financing should be effected outside the country has been well observed by provincial, municipal and corporate bodies.

RECORD LOW

The amount of new Canadian financing in which principal and interest is paid in U.S. funds has been running recently at a record low, but it has been noted that U.S. investors have been active recently among internal Canadian bonds—those that are

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The decision of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce not to ally itself with the critics of the B.C. government in its expropriation of B.C. Electric puts an interesting spotlight on this controversial issue.

It indicates that apart from the shareholders of the old privately owned company, the most violent opposition is not forthcoming from the electrical consumers of B.C., who in the end are the people who deserve most consideration.

LITTLE MOURNING

In Victoria itself, there is little sign of mourning that in future electricity will be supplied by B.C. Hydro, or that the streamlining of the island's electrical operations under one company can be regarded as anything but a progressive step.

While it may be that B.C. Power Corporation, which was the parent company of B.C. Electric, does not believe it has been given a fair price by the government for its business, that view is not in accordance with the market value of the stock.

DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT

Nor does it seem right that a company which for years has been given a non-competitive monopoly in the supply of energy and transportation over the most populous parts of B.C. should now expect the public to pay a fancy price, based on inflated values and on growth possibilities.

LOWER BILLS HOPED

It is quite easy for the Halifax Board of Trade, operating more than 3,000 miles away from Victoria, to deplore Mr. Bennett's bite into the private enterprise field, but most of Canada is now receiving publicly-owned electricity on which the oppressive weight of the 50-per-cent corporation tax does not have to be paid.

The citizens of Victoria are now looking forward to the day when this relief from federal tax will be passed on to them in the shape of lower electricity bills from the Crown corporation.

SHOCK FOR SOME

That to most people, was the B.C. government's justification for taking over the B.C. Electric, and it will only be if the publicly-owned corporation fails to pass on the savings to the consumer, that there will be any real domestic opposition to the change.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce vote—12 to five in favor of non-interference—will come as a shock to those who want to think that Mr. Bennett has lost the confidence of business and industry in the province.

Diamonds Sought Off African Coast

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—A submarine mining project seeking diamonds under the sea begins soon off the coast of Southwest Africa under direction of U.S. underwater pipeline experts Sam Collins and Emerson Kelley.

The sea bed will be explored to a depth of 100 feet along a 175-mile coastal stretch.

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Business Boom Seen in U.S.

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The nation's top-ranked industrialists were told Saturday the business advance will continue throughout 1962, reaching an unprecedented annual production rate of \$570,000,000,000 by the year's end.

Members of the U.S. Business Council, meeting here, also got assurance that the U.S. government will issue reduced tax depreciation rules by early spring.

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Brokers Beat Path to Beatnik

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP)—A beatnik. A millionaire. An artist. A stock market expert. A controversial figure in Wall Street, he's Walter K. Gutman of Sterns and Company.

By profession, he's a security analyst.

Analysts are a new breed in Wall Street, developed in recent years to give advice on securities at brokerage firms, banks and mutual funds. What these men say about a security—or the stock market—is far-reaching.

Gutman has sprung into prominence because of the oddball nature of his own market comment, a weekly letter published for the guidance of his firm's clients. The Gutman Letter goes to about 15,000 persons.

Obviously it's a letter of stock market advice. Actually, it's a long essay about anything that pops into Gutman's fertile brain, including the market sometimes quite incidentally.

Gutman writes occasionally about art, philosophy, offbeat

drama and literature, oddities of history and economics, national and foreign politics, space age technology, and his friends—among them Jack Kerouac, novelist and father of the "beat generation."

At the same time, he has a professional security analyst's understanding of more conventional stocks, and a good forecasting record on the general stock market trend.

Gutman, in one of his recent market letters, said that the year 700 "can be taken as

the date when the human race in Europe broke out of the large pilot plant in which it had been operating for centuries and entered its present stage of massive existence."

In a long and erudite essay on the increase in population, Gutman said that "present indications are that we are expanding to unbelievable large magnitudes of existence."

In conclusion he recommended the stock of a manufacturer of baby carriages and related items, selling for \$9 a share over the counter.



Ten Days of Everything

King Fisherman Canadian Pacific Airlines Mexico tour takes in just about everything possible in 10 days. Here last year's winner, Doug Dye, and his wife, Helene, inspect world-famous Diego Rivera murals inside Cortes Palace at Cuernavaca.

King Fisherman Prizes

Suspense Is Over Week from Today

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

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Sailing Club Prepares For Winter

Navy men with a flair for jockeying small sailing boats on weekends will be out in force today, overhauling rigging and cleaning up their boats for the winter sailing season.

The 93-member Esquimalt Squadron RCN Sailing Association has its clubhouse at Munro Head near the Maple Bank Indian Reserve off Admirals Road.

Its fleet consists of five 14-foot dinghies and six sailerette class sloops.

Although the club's winter "frostbite" program starts at 1 p.m. today, there will be "as much work as there is sailing" because the boats have to be "tuned up," said Commodore J. R. Sharpe.

Mr. Sharpe, chief electrical draftsman at HMC Dockyard, was named to the post at a recent annual meeting. Other new officers for the 1961-62 season are: Lt. Cmdr. Hugh Plant, Vice-commodore; Capt. James C. Pratt, rear-commodore; William Quin, fleet captain; Len Quin, service boat captain; and Frank Dennis, secretary-treasurer.

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Sights of Winter

It's time now to start preparing for exciting holidays in winter climes. Most popular sport, of course, is skiing, but the scenery, too, is exciting. In Switzerland you can get close to the sights of winter with this rail line going from Montreux to Rochers de Naye.

Tourist Can't 'Do' Busy Hong Kong In a Day or Two

Take Time to Enjoy Sights, Sounds, Smells

By RALPH VILLERS

HONG KONG (UPI) — So much is said about the shopping bargains in Hong Kong, you might almost think there was nothing else here.

Prices are great — custom-made suits from \$30 up and children's storm coats at \$2.50 each — but beside that, what sticks in the mind?

The unbelievably crowded sidewalks; the narrow, stall-congested ladder streets climbing the hills of Victoria; the clattering sounds rising up from the city as you sit at a hillside restaurant hundreds of feet up; the fight-for-survival jostling among sampans crowding around a waterside ladder to pick up tourists for a \$2 HK (40-cent) ride in the typhoon shelter.

Those, and about 1,000 other sights, sounds and smells impress on the memory.

A few more samples: The 1,800-foot funicular railway climb up Victoria Peak at a crazy angle; the washed clothing flapping from overhead poles on practically every street; the beating of gongs and sing-song voices of the Chinese opera at Lai-chikok Amusement Park, the cities of Victoria and Kowloon and the harbor between, lighted and laid out below at night.

A guided tour is practically the only way to get to all the notable sights — Tiger Balm Garden ("So bizarre it's attractive," in the words of one visitor); Aberdeen with its thousands of sampans that are home to tens of thousands of Chinese; Repulse Bay and even Victoria Peak.

But if the visitor misses out on getting into the narrow shopping streets on his own and seeing the people, busy and bustling under the laundry and crowd of Chinese signs that shut out the sun, he hasn't had the real taste of Hong Kong.

Hong Kong isn't a place to try doing in a day or even two. Give it several, because the colony covers a multitude of things to see and do.

First of all — despite the crowding — the colony isn't as compact as one might think. There's Hong Kong Island, covering 29 square miles, on which is situated Victoria, the so-called "downtown," as well as Repulse Bay and Aberdeen, across the island's hills from Victoria. Then there's Kowloon, the peninsula city on the mainland. And finally the New Territories covering 365 square miles.

Getting a fair picture of the New Territories, with its Old China-style farms, towns and walled villages (where for centuries people have lived an almost sunless existence in streets a few feet wide), can consume two days at a minimum. A day each for Victoria, Kowloon and the outlying parts of Hong Kong should be an absolute minimum.

Hong Kong's government is the first to point out what is wrong in the city, and that government has two major problems — too many people and a water shortage part of the year.

Don't miss on your tours what the government is trying to do about the people problem — the huge estates of solidly built resettlement apartments. Hundreds of thousands of people, mainly refugees, live in the huge H-shaped, seven-storey apartment blocks, still admittedly crowded, but at least off the sidewalk or out of the squatters' shacks that dot many hillsides.

Such isn't normal tourist fare. But the visitor who doesn't miss the problems of a faraway place comes home with more than a good trip under his belt.

'Copra Race' on Java Sea One of Strangest in World

By RUSSELL E. DYBVIK

JAKARTA (UPI) — Indonesia's island-speckled Java Sea is the annual site of one of the world's strangest sailing races.

It is the "Copra Race," sailed over a 1,000-mile course from Makassar, in the South Celebes Islands, to Jakarta, in West Java.

The twin-masted competitors, which range from 35 to 60 tons displacement, carry cargoes of raw copra. Each ship, manned by up to 20 men, carries from 50 to 120 tons of the valuable export commodity.

Design of the ships would probably shock most maritime engineers who build the sleek sailing yachts of international competition.

Over the ages, the seafaring Buginese people of the South Celebes have sailed the ships, improving them here and there, making sail area larger, masts higher, holds bigger, until the ships are in actuality small freighters.

Dr. Aziz Saleh, Indonesian minister of agriculture, gave birth to the Copra Race idea in 1960 when it became apparent that the country needed to expand its copra shipping facilities.

Lacking sufficient commercial shipping, Saleh decided the Buginese sailboats, which are called "Pinisi's," would be suitable to haul the copra. In Indonesia's third most valuable export. Only the Philippine Islands exports more copra than Indonesia each year.

The first race drew 13 contestants.

This year, 47 craft competed in the 1,000-mile contest with the winner, "Bunga Modern," covering the distance in slightly more than five days with its cargo of 113 tons of copra.

Government officials have agreed that the race will be made an annual event, since it provides an inexpensive and speedy way to transport the peak production of the Celebes copra industry to international shipping outlets in Jakarta.



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This time Zella, the kids and I went together from Vancouver to Winnipeg and return, and believe me, we're sold on Canadian Pacific's Family Plan fares and we're glad to be back on the rails with the Company that has the only Scenic Domes in Canada.



We like the space in a train — plenty of room to move around when you feel like stretching your legs. Comfort's another big item too. You just automatically unwind, we found, whether you are enjoying the club-like atmosphere of the Observation Lounge, Dining Room or Skyline Coffee Shop car. (Reclining coach seats with adjustable head and leg rests offer you complete relaxation, too.)

We both agreed on the convenience of the train. We left from downtown and arrived downtown. There were no nerve-racking highway hazards or long trips from and to the centre of the city. You ride and sleep in comfort and eat with enjoyment while you look out the large windows and see a new view every mile of the way. The kids, bless 'em, were no problem at all. They found plenty to keep them out of mischief.



Open Ship This Week

The Columbia Coast Mission's hospital ship, Mv. Columbia, will be in Victoria Thursday and Friday and is scheduled to tie up in the Inner Harbor.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will visit the ship Oct. 26, and it will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

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Sightseeing and picture taking were terrific. Nothing beats the wonderful view from the Scenic Domes — and they are something only Canadian Pacific has to offer in Canada — and at no extra cost. The train's a sociable place too. Both Zella and I found congenial company to chat with. Time on the train passes so pleasantly. And mighty important to me is the money I saved with Canadian Pacific's Special Family Plan fares — all that comfort and enjoyment for less than I'd have spent on almost any other kind of travel. Yes Sir, from now on we're staying "right on the rails".

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Canopy Job Starts Monday

Work will start Monday on the new \$3,000, 165-foot canopy, covering the sidewalk on the north side of Fort, from Broad to the CNR building on Government.

The construction will be of steel framing, decked with tan-colored translucent fibre glass.

A spokesman for the contractors, Neon Products of

Canada Ltd., said the work is expected to be completed by Nov. 10.

Eight men will be employed by Neon Products and sub-contractors.

The project is being rushed to clear the street of workmen before the downtown Christmas shopping rush, he added. A \$3,000 building permit was issued by the city Thursday.

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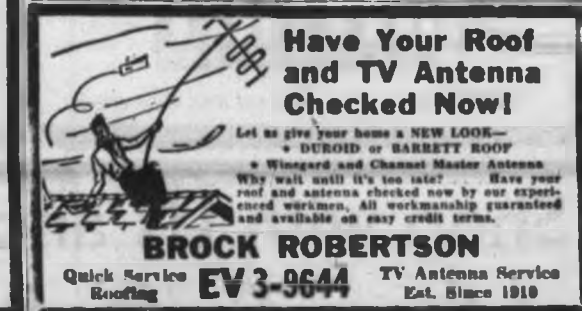
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Controversial

Centre of controversy is the \$1,000,000 high-rise apartment building shown here in model form by Walter Thorne, an official of Westcoast Development Ltd. The 13-storey building is planned for a site at 250 Douglas, overlooking Beacon Hill Park. A threat of court action has halted construction by questioning legality of the building permit. City council will meet on the dispute Oct. 26. — (Colonist photo.)

Chill Autumn Winds Warn Household: Prepare for Winter

With the arrival of chill fall winds during the past week, George Farmer, president of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, yesterday warned home owners to make sure their homes are ready for winter weather.

"Maintenance is a continuing project that every home owner should be aware of, and if kept up, will protect the original investment," he said. "Victoria's sometimes cold winter winds and rain 'can raise havoc' if necessary early maintenance isn't seen to," he added.

Mr. Farmer suggested householders should:

Have furnace and heating systems checked; look for loose putty around glass panes; put weatherstripping around storm windows with masking tape, or have metal weatherstripping installed by a professional; turn off water pipes to outside plumbing; and drain pipes.

He said also it was time to store garden furniture, and to clean gutters and downpipes. "Any major repairs to be done should be done now, while men and equipment are available," he said.

Builders Get New Service

A new plan service for members of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange recently went into operation at the exchange offices, 323 Bastion.

Before the new office a similar plan service was offered to exchange members but on a "much smaller scale," an official said.

The service is planned to both benefit the contractor and encourage buyers, architects and owners to submit their plans and specifications to the exchange.

Included in the new office are special plan-viewing tables.

Plotters Nabbed By Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—A group of persons has been arrested and accused of hoarding arms and plotting the overthrow of the Communist regime, the newspaper Magyar Ifjúság has disclosed.

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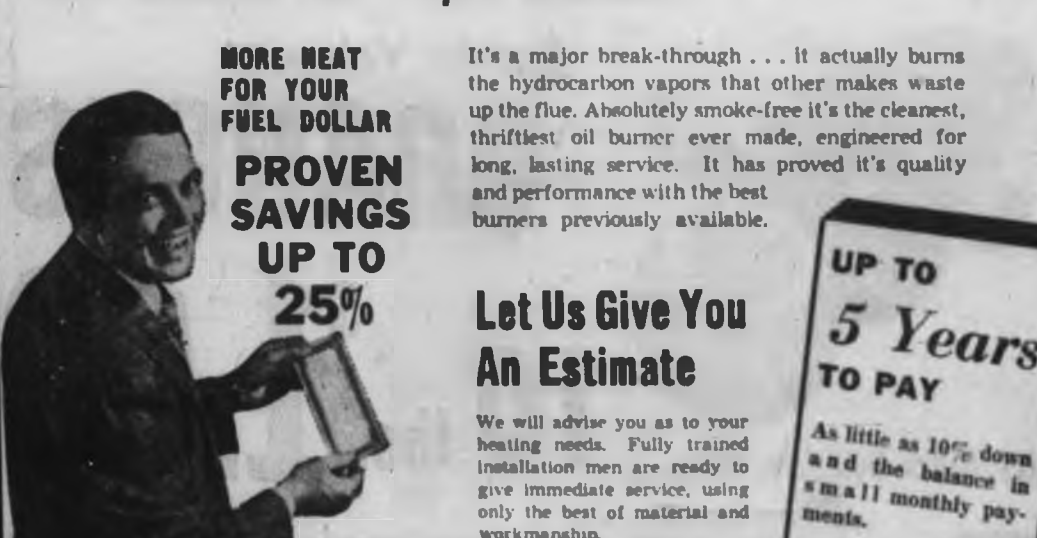
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Board's Verdict May Determine Clerks' Future

NANAIMO — Conciliation hearings that opened here yesterday might well determine future working conditions of hundreds of variety store clerks throughout B.C.

At stake is the initial contract sought by the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union from the Nanaimo branch of the F. W. Woolworth's variety store.

COULD SET PATTERN

But the board's decision could well set the pattern that would settle the strike of Port Alberni employees of Woolworth's and bring other B.C. branches within the scope of collective bargaining.

John Nicol, business agent for the Retail Clerk's Union, said the main objectives sought by the union was union security and wage increases.

APPEAL LIKELY

Yesterday's session of the three-man conciliation board also revealed that the company intended to appeal a recent Supreme Court decision that

gave the union the right to post information pickets outside non-organized and non-striking branches of the company.

The court decision was rendered after the company sought an injunction prohibiting information picket lines outside their operations in Victoria, Saanich and on the Lower Mainland.

UNIONS HAVE RIGHT

Chief Justice Sherwood Lett said sections of B.C.'s labor law gave unions the right to post pickets for information purposes against all places of business of a company in which a legal strike was in progress.



MAYOR PERCY SCURREN
"... just looking, thanks"



ALD. CURTIS, ALD. McLEAN, ALD. WILSON
"... um" "... ah" "... ooh"

Building's Just Dandy

City Aldermen Window Shop

Story and Photos
By TED PULFORD

Victoria's Mayor Percy Scurren and five goggle-eyed aldermen oohed and aahed their way through the B.C. Hydro Building yesterday as

part of a shopping tour for a new city hall.

Like youngsters in toyland, the aldermen romped down glittering corridors, fondled plush leather executive chairs, gazed at a built-in television

set and stroked the wood paneling in the executive suites.

So impressed were they with what they saw that their shoulders drooped a little and they fell silent when the time came to head home to the city's present leaning tower of government.

B.C. Hydro has indicated the building would be available for sale to space-hungry Victoria's city administration at an unannounced price. Cost of altering the structure to include a council chamber, however, is estimated at \$100,000.

The building originally cost \$477,000. Property value of about \$300,000 and renovation costs will likely run the total tab to more than \$800,000.

Like house-hunters everywhere, the city fathers—and a city mother, too—each gave a little insight into their personalities as they poked into the corners of the plush hydro building on Blanshard Street.

"Splendid," said Ald. Millard Mooney, patting one of the deep leather executive chairs. "Just splendid."

Ald. Mike Griffin liked the parking lot. "You can put 170 cars down there with no trouble at all," he said. "Isn't that just dandy?"

Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean was a stickler for detail: "Mighty nice, of course, but is that tile put on just right?"

Tiles, floor plans and such hazz fazz made no impression on Ald. Lily Wilson.

"But this lovely wood," she said, standing on tiptoe in the lush carpeting of an executive suite and stroking the wall lovingly. "Boy oh boy, the wood!"

As a practical afterthought she approved the idea which would add a second storey to the building to contain a council chamber two storeys high.

"Dandy idea!" she enthused. "A great way to let off the hot air!"

Ald. Mooney gave her a frosty look.

Though his eyes snapped back and forth continually beneath his sombre homburg hat, Mayor Percy Scurren assumed the demeanor of an old horse-trader—impressed—politely.

"There's lots of room, isn't there?" he mused, his hands clasped behind his back and a cigar stuck firmly in his mouth.

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Camera Contest

Clubmen Encircled By Bevy of Babies

CAMPBELL RIVER—Members of the Campbell River Rotary Club are surrounded by a bevy of beautiful babies these days.

Twelve handsome Campbell River youngsters are the main attraction in the club's novel \$1,000 children's photo judging contest.

Pictures of the children are to be judged on the basis of swimming pool and we've ordered over \$500 worth of play-ground equipment," said Mr. Denholme.

First prize is \$300 cash.

second \$250 and third \$100. There will also be 15 consolation prizes of \$10 each.

Club president Bud Denholme said proceeds from the contest would be used to finance Rotary community service projects.

"We've just handed over a cheque for \$500 to pay off the last debt on the community swimming pool and we've ordered over \$500 worth of play-ground equipment," said Mr. Denholme.

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Names in the News

'Assassins' Arming Shelters

TROY, N.Y.—A Nobel prize-winning chemist warns today that family shelters against nuclear fallout would "create quite hideous problems" such as "neighbors shooting neighbors."



PABLO PICASSO
... wealth of works



ANNA MAGNANI
... seat of protest

Dr. Edwin McMillan, director of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, University of California, said, if shelters should be built they should be community shelters. Then if it became necessary to kill someone, the person in a community shelter "would be acting as a soldier, not as an individual assassin."

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Nenad Popovic, one of Yugoslavia's high economic officials, declined to comment on a Belgrade report that he has defected to the United States.

WRENSHALL, Minn.—High school English teacher Richard Wyman, who made the book 1964 assigned reading for an advanced class, was fired by the Wrenshall school board. Wyman's reply: "If you want to teach your children you will have to find a way. I cannot tell my class that I was wrong."

NEW YORK—The complete works of artist Pablo Picasso have a total value of about \$100,000,000, art expert Alfred Frankfurter says—and Picasso is still painting.

BANGKOK, Thailand—Dr. Elizabeth Einstein, American neurochemist and daughter of the late Albert Einstein, is here on a research project aimed at eliminating paralysis that can result from use of antirabies vaccine.

ROME—Film stars Gina Lollobrigida and Anna Magnani joined 1,000 filmgoers in a sitdown demonstration in protest against a police ban on the showing of the French pacifist film "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

LONDON—Lord Rothschild's heir, Nathaniel Rothschild, 25, has married Serena Dunn, 26-year-old daughter of Sir Philip Dunn, the Canadian steel millionaire.

ATHENS—Athens newspapers reported that Tina Onassis, ex-wife of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, will marry Britain's Marquess of Blandford Monday.

Tall Tribe Flees Serfs

KIGALI, Rwanda-Urundi (Reuters)—Some 1,000 news-foot-tall Watutsi tribesmen were sheltered in Protestant and Roman Catholic missions near Nyanza Sunday after their former feudal serfs, the Bahutu, rose against them.

Woman Accused of Bid To Blow Up Ex-Husband

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—The son of a wealthy meat packer and a pretty divorcee have been ordered held for grand jury action, accused of trying to "kill the woman's former husband with dynamite."

Robert Kaufman, 34, and Mrs. Sarah Molter, 32, were freed on \$5,000 bail each after a hearing where they were charged with intent to maim, felonious use of explosives and conspiracy.

District attorney Carlton O'Malley said Kaufman was arrested at his home and Mrs. Molter was picked up as she left a Scranton beauty parlor where she works.

O'Malley said both denied the charges.

Floyd Molter was seriously injured last May 12 when sticks of dynamite rigged to the chassis of his car exploded. Police said a \$30,000 life insurance policy was carried on Molter and that after the divorce in June, 1959, his ex-wife paid the premiums.

Color Bar Move Comes 'Too Late'

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Joshua Nkomo, president of the National Democratic Party, the country's biggest African nationalist movement, said Saturday the white government's plans for lifting the color bar are too late.

He rejected the government's decision to get rid of all discrimination and said "the country's problems can be solved only by giving the vote to every person—black and white."

Chivalry Is Not Dead Queen Mother Finds

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP)—When the Queen Mother appeared here to open a new library at Queen's College, rain created a puddle in her path. Mike Stadman, 25, a student, whipped off his scarlet gown and placed it on the ground. The Queen Mother smiled and stepped on the gown.

Farewell Touch Too Much

NEW YORK (AP)—A little Pakistani camel driver, overcome by the goodness of God and the friendliness of his fellow man, sat down in his luxurious hotel room Saturday night and cried.

Bashir Ahmad lifted his hands in prayer and exclaimed: "Allah be praised!"

Ahmad, a devout Moslem, had just been told he would visit Mecca on his way home, in a farewell telegram from Vice-President Lyndon Johnson, whose guest Ahmad has been during his U.S. visit.

"Since your return to Pakistan takes you so close to Mecca," said the vice-president,

"arrangements have been made through the People-to-People program for you to visit there."

Ahmad deeply moved, said: "Look at the man (Johnson). All I did was to meet him in the street, and he invited me to visit. I spent one week over here, and even then he would not stop his generosity."

"When Allah is kind and merciful, there is no end to his gifts."

Bridge Results

Winners at the weekly tournament of the Victoria Amateur Duplicate Bridge Club were: 1. Simon Martner and Jack Goudie, 2. Fred Cawcutt and Elizabeth Warren, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dupras, 4. Jack Artiss and Jo Waddington, 5. Pat Bishop and Charles Cleworth, 6. Frank Ambie and Cam Wallace.



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15' Fiberglass Boat with 40-h.p. Mercury motor and electric controls. In excellent condition. Special \$900.00
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Viking, 3-h.p. 1960 motor. Special \$115.00
Mercury MK35, 40-h.p., manual with controls. Special \$195.00

DEMONSTRATORS TO CLEAR

2 Only—Mercury MK78AE. Full 70-h.p., six cylinders. EXTRA SPECIAL \$795.00
1 Only—Mercury 400EL, electric start. \$655.00
EXTRA SPECIAL
"Hobslaw," the finest trailer made. Models to suit every boat, carport to cruiser, safely and easily. Reduced \$123.88 to \$498.50 to clear. 20% off. From.

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SKIL Rotary Sander-Polisher. Can be converted to a 1/4" or 3/8" drill. SPECIAL \$23.95
SKIL 3 1/2" SAWS. Better quality. Ideal for general duties. \$29.95 SPECIAL
DELTA 14" Heavy Duty Drill Press. Floor model, high speed 1/2" capacity. Reg. \$177.50. SPECIAL \$138.00

DINNERWARE

57-piece setting for 8 persons. Quality imported china style. Four pretty patterns. Reg. \$39.95. SPECIAL \$20.00

CARPETS

Quality Broadloom

"BARCANA" Heavy Loop Pile Viscose. 3 colors: saddle brown, champagne, beige. 12' wide. \$4.49 Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd. SPECIAL, sq. yd.
"TAMPA TWEED" Loop Pile Viscose. 3 colors: brown, black and white, green. 12' wide. \$3.99 Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. SPECIAL, sq. yd.
"TAMARAC" Extra-Heavy Loop Pile Viscose. 2 colors: light tweed, dark tweed. 12' wide. \$4.95 Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd. SPECIAL, sq. yd.
"TRILAN" CARPET. 2 colors: turquoise and beige. 12' wide. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. \$5.45 SPECIAL, sq. yd.

Also many others in Broadloom and Axminster carved green, grey and rose. 12' and 9' widths. Parts of rolls AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

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23" Console Television — Walnut only. SAVE \$70.00. Reg. \$339.95. \$269.95 SPECIAL, ONLY

23" Chisholm De Luxe Model Television. 3-speaker sound. SAVE \$120.00. Reg. \$449.95. SPECIAL, \$329.95 ONLY

23" Spartan Low Boy—Walnut and lined oak. SAVE \$100.00. Reg. \$429.95. SPECIAL, ONLY \$329.95

12 Cu. Ft. Automatic Defrost Marquette Refrigerator — Lifetime manufacturer's warranty. "Good Housekeeping" seal. SAVE \$100.00. Reg. \$369.95. \$269.95 SPECIAL, ONLY

Thor Automatic Clothes Dryer — Three-setting heat control. Reg. \$154.95 \$189.95. SPECIAL, ONLY

Cyclos Oil Ranges—Full 16" oven. Reg. \$325.00. SPECIAL, \$249.00 ONLY

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Remington Model 740 Automatic Loading Rifles. .308 and 30.06 calibre. Reg. \$161.95. SPECIAL \$115.00

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WATER SKIS, Fiberglass and laminated wood. REDUCED 1/3 TO CLEAR

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8 Cup Percolators. A quality Canadian product. Adjustable. Reg. \$22.95. SPECIAL \$14.95

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670x15 General Tubeless Tires, whitewalls. Reg. \$43.30. SPECIAL \$24.40

760x15 General Winter Cleat Snow Tires. Reg. \$41.80. SPECIAL \$21.30



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Hydrofoil Money-Shy

High-speed hydrofoil vessels are so unorthodox that investors think twice about plunking their money on a long shot.

This was indicated yesterday by an official of Black Ball Transport in Seattle, a firm which has been trying since spring to get two of the water-skimming passenger craft to operate on Puget Sound.

A HARD TIME

Bob Acheson told the Colonist by telephone the firm is having a "hard time" getting backers. He agreed to a suggestion that financiers are "too skeptical" to invest in the fast but unorthodox craft.

The Seattle firm did not promise a direct hydrofoil link to Victoria.

ON THE HEELS

However, announcement of its intentions for the Puget Sound area came on the heels of an announcement that Bellingham interests had abandoned their plans for operating the ill-fated Flying Fish hydrofoil craft on a regular service to Victoria.

Mr. Acheson said efforts have not been abandoned to gain financial backing for the scheme but so far as he was concerned the issue would be decided "one way or the other" within the next two weeks.



Dialing In Jamboree

Set to participate in Scouting's "CQ Jamboree" are these two local Boy Scouts with their ham radio set. Today and tomorrow, thousands of Canadian scouts like these will take to the air again to exchange greetings. At the mike is Peter Westaway. Beside him is John Magi. Both are members of the First Gonzales Troop. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Vancouver Appeal \$500,000 Ahead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's 1961 Community Chest campaign total is running \$561,172 ahead of last year.

On Oct. 21 last year, the Chest total passed \$1,000,000 and the \$1,066,924 in the fund was 40.3 per cent of a \$2,775,000 objective.

Saturday, this year's total stood at \$1,668,106, 62 per cent of the same objective.

\$2.80 Tax Boost Not City Average

A spokesman for Greater Victoria school board said last night the estimated average annual household tax increase of \$2.80 a year for the \$3,755,000 school referendum was never intended as the average for Victoria.

Board chairman W. C. Gelling said the estimate was based on a \$4,000 assessment picked as the level at which the increase in taxes would be most felt.

"Assuming an average mill rate for all four municipalities of around 50 mills, the increased cost of the referendum over 20 years as near as we could figure it would be about .7 mills or 1.4 per cent of the total taxes," he said.

"It was never intended as an average figure for Greater Victoria."

The chairman was replying to Ald. Austin Curtis who said Friday the figure was "much too low" for Victoria. He agreed a \$5,000 assessment was probably a better average.

KIDNEY AID FOR RHEUMATISM PAIN

After 20, many women and men are made miserable by common urinary disorders. Waste impurities and bacteria irritate the delicate passages from the kidneys. Then you can feel street, cold, drowsy and suffer from rheumatism, backache, aches around joints, stiffness or numbness. For these troubles, thousands are finding severe fast help with the urinary antiseptic and pain reliever action of CYTOL. Then kidneys act well, poisons go and sleep is refreshing. You feel fresher and stronger. Get CYTOL from your druggist today and see how refreshing you feel.

The Car Corner

Son of Rambler Scores Again

The dean of compact cars is the Rambler American—a highly successful throwback.

The Rambler, as is well known, started quite small and grew to its present size, then American Motors took the original Rambler tooling out of storage and started making the little fellows again.

It turned out to be a brilliant move, as a good many of George Romney's moves have. Last year the American got a new body, still small, and this year it's been refined a bit in styling and had some mechanical improvements.

One such is an automatic clutch operated by a combination of engine oil pressure and manifold vacuum.

Regular manual transmission, standard plus-over-drive, and three-speed automatic are also available.

A really good idea is the dual brake system, whereby separate hydraulic systems work the front and rear brakes. If one set fails, the other can still stop the car. This system has been mandatory on European racing cars for some time now, and it's a worthwhile advance for passenger cars. The brakes are self-adjusting.

Rear springs and shock absorbers have been changed "for improved riding qualities," the company says. This is good news, for one of the weak points of the American was its somewhat uneven ride. On what I consider the debit side, however, the steering has been made slower, although how much is not specified. It will make the American easier to park, but I was raised on quick steering and I'll go down fighting for it.

American Motors carries on the old Nash fascination with seats. In an American you can have any of five different kinds: non-reclining with split back (standard), bench type with separate reclining backs, separate seats with reclining backs, bucket-type reclining seats, and something called the lounge-tilt seat with a headrest for the passenger side.

The Rambler American is a very easy car to lie down in. There are two choices of six-cylinder engines—one a flathead and the other with overhead valves. The flathead delivers 90 horsepower and the overhead valve version gives

125. Now there are a couple of sensible figures for you.

The muffler is ceramic-lined and meant to last.

A number of features—as through most of the industry for 1962—are designed to reduce maintenance. Permanent coolant sealed into the cooling system; batteries that need water less often; 4,000-mile oil changes; chassis lubrication intervals increased.

This is the big trend for

1962, and it leads to a question: with compact cars using so much less gasoline than governments are feeling the pinch in tax revenue and oil companies are wondering what to do with the surplus, and now most cars needing less routine service, how are the garages going to make ends meet? Somebody is going to suffer, I'm afraid.

Well, it won't be owners of Rambler Americans, anyway.

By J. T. Jones

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Halloween Costumes and Party Supplies

At EATON'S you'll find everything you need to make Halloween a long-remembered occasion for the youngsters. Give them a party and dress it up with some of these novelty ideas. See, too, the excellent selection of costumes for children to wear to a Halloween party or out "trick-or-treating".

Paper Hats

Choose from the large display of paper hats... many styles and kinds... in gay Halloween colours. Each, from 15c to 35c

Motifs and Cutouts

For hanging in windows, for decorating the party room... in familiar Halloween characters... cats, witches, pumpkins. Each, from 10c to 39c

Treat Bags

Halloween treat bags. 15 bags to a pkg. Package 10c

Noise Makers

Little goblins and witches can have fun with these noise makers while out trick or treating... also good fun at Halloween parties. Each 5c

Costumes

The youngsters will have fun wearing these costumes from EATON'S wide selection. "Fire-resistant crepe paper costumes with trick-or-treat bag. Each 79c

*Cape and Mask Set—cape in flame-retardant cotton. Choose from witch, clown and skeleton characters. 98c

*Full Costume with Mask—Costume in flame-retardant cloth. Your choice of: Clown, Cat, Duck, Little Red Riding Hood. Each 1.95 Witch, Pirate, Indian Chief. Each 2.95

Table Cloths

Paper table cloths with orange and black Halloween motifs. Size approx. 54"x88". Each 39c

Paper Serviettes

Halloween paper serviettes to match table cloth. 30 to package. Pkg. 29c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

JUST
3
DAYS
LEFT

20%
OFF

GLENEATON
Nylons

Your choice of full-fashioned nylons, mesh and plain seamless, for dress and everyday wear. Fall shades... in sizes 9 to 11. Use your EATON Budget-Charge Account and buy several pairs at this low price.

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



EATON'S WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

This direct, unqualified statement by the largest retailer in Canada will be reassuring to all shoppers who may be confused by the daily barrage of price claims and counter-claims. It means that you can buy anything at EATON'S with complete confidence... because EATON'S will not knowingly be undersold.

You have the extra protection of the EATON guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" which applies to price as well as to quality and value.

COMPARE EATON PRICES!
SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT
EATON'S WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

EATON'S Own Brands...

★ Gatonia ★ Haddon Hall

Choose EATON Branded Lines for
• Top Quality • Value • Performance

When shopping for everything for your home from drapes to paints... your wisest choice will be the item bearing an EATON Label... you'll know without a doubt that you are getting the finest quality, value and performance at that price range... and remember, each purchase is backed by the famous EATON guarantee—"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."

Haddon Hall Ready-Made Drapes

Choose these beautiful Haddon Hall drapes to make your windows the charming focal point of your room... and add a touch of elegance to other room furnishings as well. Expertly made from "Targon" pattern fabric with textured grounds and embossed floral pattern, they are fully-lined and ready to hang, complete with hooks. Length of each drape, 84 inches.

EATON Prices

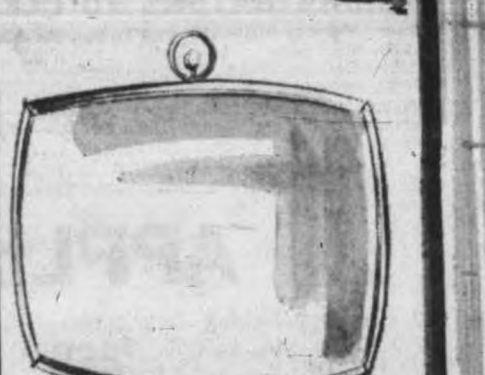
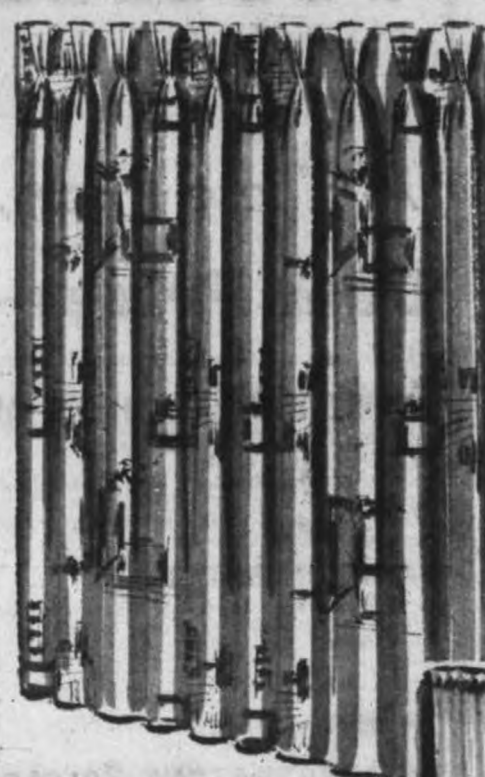
1 width (covers 4 ft.). Pair 19.75

2 widths (covers 8 ft.). Pair 39.75

3 widths (covers 12 ft.). Pair 59.75

Haddon Hall Drapery Track

Well-constructed, heavy quality, nickel-plated track with nylon runners and sturdy metal brackets. Complete with fittings. EATON Price, lin. ft. 65c



Haddon Hall Mirror

Choose this beautiful plate glass mirror to reflect the good taste of your home decor. Set in a shaped yellow metal frame with circular simulated metal hanger, this Haddon Hall mirror will harmonize with traditional or contemporary furnishings. Beveled edges and silvered backing with "Kromalloy" give added protection and longer life. Size about 29"x42". EATON Price, each 69.50



Gatonia Mirror

Add grace and charm to your home with one of these elegant plate glass mirrors. EATON'S Own Gatonia brand, it is beautifully crafted with 1/2" beveled edges and wheat design. Masonite backed with 2 position hangers.

Size, 24"x36" each 25.95

Size, 30"x40" each 32.50

EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Shop now for Fine Furnishings for Your Home... Use Your EATON Budget Charge with No Down Payment

Gatonia Paints

Brighten up your home for the Christmas season... and make your rooms a part of better-quality paint, EATONIA — EATON'S own brand paint... Choose from a wide selection of colours, including, Nassau yellow, turquoise, sandrift, bone white, desert pink, Indian turquoise, driftwood, green, yellow, blue and golden tone. Your choice of satin latex, which flows on easily and dries in a half hour, and matching trim in semi-gloss—both excellent for living rooms, hall, and bedrooms. For kitchen and bathroom choose enamel or semi-gloss for a hard, washable finish. Remember, when you buy your paint supplies from EATON'S the famous EATON Guarantee, "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" protects you... You can do your painting now—use your EATON charge account to purchase all your needs.

EATONIA Semi-Gloss

Eaton Value, qt. 1.95

gal. 6.95

EATONIA Satin Latex and Enamel

Eaton Value, qt. 2.25

gal. 7.95

EATONIA exterior paints, both oil and latex, also available.

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



EATON'S Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily. Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Telephone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Big Food Stall Day Helps 250 Families

More than 250 food hampers were given out yesterday to needy families in Greater Victoria by the monthly surplus food stall.

"It was one of the most successful stall days we have had since the stall was opened nine years ago," co-ordinator Mrs. E. K. Harper said last night. "Everyone receiving a hamper had plenty of fresh meat, milk, vegetables and fruit," she said. The next stall will be held Nov. 18.

Little in Sight

Mungo and Aide Off B.C. Payroll Near Christmas

Thunderbird Park totem pole carvers Chief Mungo Martin and Henry Hunt have been told they will be taken off the provincial payroll sometime around Christmas.

Their only hope for winter employment now is an unsettled plan for them to carve a totem in New York City publicizing Seattle's Century 21 Exposition next year.

Wilson Duff, curator of the anthropology at the provincial museum, said yesterday he informed the noted Indian carvers "our budget will run out about the end of the year and there will be no work for them until the beginning of the next fiscal year three months later," on April 1.

Mr. Duff is negotiating with Seattle world's fair officials on behalf of Chief Mungo and Mr. Hunt in connection with the proposed trip to New York. "It's been two or three weeks since I wrote them" but there has been no reply yet, he said. Chief Mungo would prefer to carve the poles in Seattle but if he has to go to New York he is "quite willing," relatives said yesterday.

No Work at VMD

Life and Death For Shipyard

West Coast shipyards are competing briskly for several federal government shipbuilding contracts but none has more at stake than Victoria Machinery Depot.

For the local yard, getting one of the larger contracts is a matter of life-and-death. But even if the yard is successful in this long-term aim

there is a lean period ahead with no immediate prospects of work for several hundred skilled shipyard workers.

WEATHERSHIPS

VMD president Harold Hubbard said last night the third B.C. government ferry, due for launching here Tuesday, is scheduled for delivery in February and there are no orders on the books for the next few months.

Biggest of federal contracts totalling some \$17,000,000 that B.C. steel shipyards are competing for this winter are those for a pair of replacement 361-foot weatherships costing an estimated \$7,000,000 each.

BEFORE SPRING

Tenders for these are not expected to go out before December, however, and two months or more will be located for preparation of bids and shipyard officials indicated work could not possibly begin before late spring of next year.

Bids are already out for two 95-foot vessels, one a search and rescue cutter for the department of transport and the other a patrol vessel for the department of fisheries.

SECOND CUTTER

Both should be on order by the end of the year. A second search and rescue cutter will also be built on the west coast.

Yarrows Ltd. shipyard at Esquimalt has a brighter winter outlook with some 500 men employed on jobs including completion of the destroyer escort Saskatchewan and construction of a federal fisheries research vessel.

Old Wreaths Never Die

What price remembrance? That question is being asked by volunteer salesmen who are handling sales of Remembrance Day wreaths to city business firms.

The wreaths—along with the nickel and dime variety poppies sold to the general public—are designed to bolster the Canadian Legion's Poppy Fund, which assists disabled veterans.

But some businessmen are dusting off wreaths they purchased last year, or several years ago, and using these to show the "remember" the dead of two world wars.

The sale of wreaths is one of the mainstays of the Poppy fund, volunteer salesmen James Craig said yesterday. He suggested the best use of the wreaths, which sell for prices ranging from \$3 to \$30 was to place them on the Cenotaph following Remembrance Day services—and leave them there.

Careless. Too

'I Sure Was Lucky' Blast Victim Admits

Some homemade gunpowder, an inch thick and a foot long, a hammer, an instant's carelessness and the element of chance came together recently and a 17-year-old boy is minus one hand as a result.

Alan Bompa, 17, of 1832 Mount Newton Cross Road, had Halloween in mind Oct. 13 as he lay at home recovering from flu.

Here is the victim's story. "My chemical equipment caught my eye and some chemicals I bought last Halloween. I mixed up some gunpowder.

"Usually I put the stuff in a length of pipe threaded to hold a nipple at each end. This time I couldn't find any threaded pipe, so I took a piece about

an inch thick and a foot long, hammered one end flat and bent it over tight.

"Then I poured in the powder, and holding the pipe in my left hand with the pipe against a big rock, started to pound the other end to close it. All of a sudden there was a terrific explosion.

"I sure was lucky. I was holding the pipe so tight my left hand took practically all the blast. All that was left was part of the thumb.

"I know I was doing at least two things I shouldn't have. There was no one with me and I felt I knew what I was doing too well.

"Anyone using chemicals this way should be careful."

Chisholm, Keenleyside:

Survival Plans Immoral Conditioning for Suicide

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Need Adequate Warning, Godfrey Admits Terror Outracing Defence, Say Dissenters

By EDMUND COSGROVE

Civil defence planning and campaigns for fallout shelters are both unrealistic and dangerous, two prominent Victorians said yesterday.

National survival plans are based on the happy assumption that Russia will attack Canada with a minimum number of bombs, with conventional aircraft, after a period during which the country will be adequately warned by enemy mobilization.

And all the bombs used will be the five-megaton type, which both Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and Dr. Brock Chisholm agree are the "hand grenades" of the present nuclear arms stockpiles.

Dangerous

Both men said survival plans advanced by civil defence authorities were not only "non-sensical" but downright dangerous.

Their opinions were sought after an interview with Greater Victoria civil defence co-ordinator Commodore V. S. Godfrey, on survival plans for this area.

Adviser

The sounding board for all three interviews was a recent speech here by John J. McCloy, former U.S. high commissioner to Germany and special adviser to President John Kennedy, on disarmament.

Mr. McCloy said here last week that thermonuclear bombs posed mankind on the threshold of "the ultimate weapon."

He said a nuclear war was tantamount to suicide.

Longbow

Commodore Godfrey said civil defence authorities in general place thermonuclear weapons in the same category as the longbow at Cressy or the machine gun in Belgium.

In the interview, Commodore Godfrey said present plans had been laid to protect the Greater Victoria target area against a direct attack.

Here's the basis for the CD plans—the same format for all such plans throughout Canada.

Civil defence authorities base their counter-measures



BROCK CHISHOLM



H. L. KEENLEYSIDE

on the premise that the country will receive adequate warning before an attack. Then the actual attack will be made by an apparently small flight of heavy bombers carrying five-megaton bombs, who will run the gauntlet of SAGE warnings and fighter interceptors. They will make their strike against Victoria (which has al-

ready carried out limited evacuation at the time of Russian mobilization—further evacuation in the three to six hours of grace afforded by SAGE warnings.)

Accommodating

If the Russians follow this pattern in attack, we are well prepared for them.

But both Dr. Keenleyside and Dr. Chisholm questioned whether the enemy would be so accommodating.

Pearl Harbor was an example of a well-executed "sneak attack."

What if the warning to the city comes, say, half an hour before the actual attack?

Then the CD plan is to find the first available cover.

All-Out

Said Dr. Chisholm:

"There is no indication Russia is going to attack anyone—but in war, the first blow is usually an all-out effort and this attack would be an all-out attack, probably with inter-continental ballistic missiles."

The former head of the World Health Organization said he agreed with McCloy, who said a war would mean "international suicide."

"The major use of this whole fallout shelter and civil defence campaign seems to be to condition the thinking of the average citizen to accept the possibility of nuclear war."

Great Gap

"This is highly immoral. It also indicates a great gap between the thinking of civil and military authorities."

Equally vehement was Dr. Keenleyside, provincial chairman of the National Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards and former director of the UN's technical assistance administration.

"I agree with Mr. McCloy when he said 'there is no happy balance of terror to maintain peace.'"

Insane

"This whole situation verges on the insane. The real danger is talking like this... leading people to believe they will survive."

"I don't argue against civil defence... if they feel they have some possibility of surviving, more power to them. If they would want to live in the type of world that would be left."

School Group Meets

Belmont High School Association will elect officers at a meeting at the school at 8 p.m. Monday.

A social hour will follow the business meeting.

More Cancer Sure From Huge Bomb

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Hydro Commission, yesterday termed the Russian proposal to test a 50-megaton bomb "completely criminal activity."

"These explosions mean an increase in cancer and leukemia cases throughout the world," he said.

"I think what the Russian government is doing is something no government or person who professes a belief in the rights of individuals should countenance. It is utterly scandalous."

Seen In Passing

Rhonda Reilly munching on an apple. (A Grade 11 student at Mount View High School, she lives at home with parents Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Reilly, 1179 Tattersall. Mr. Reilly is installation superintendent for B.C. Telephone Company. Her hobby is playing alto sax.)

... Brian O'Halloran looking forward to a haircut... Brian Ferguson talking about his recent successful hunting trip to the Interior... Mrs. Alice Smith arranging to get a notice in the paper... Retail Clerks' Union representative John Nicol knee-deep in negotiations... Al. A. W. Trone leaving to attend the B.C. Federation of Labor convention which starts Monday in Vancouver... Mrs. Seymour Park helping out at St. Margaret's School fall fair... Lieut. Clayton Schultz keeping an eye on eager youngsters inspecting militia vehicles at Bay Street Armory.



RHONDA REILLY

Dog's Life Preferred By Expert in the Pen

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

DANS LE DOGHOUSE: Hunter Health, a dog-trainer we know, spent several hundred dollars and a lot of labor building a canine carrier for the back of his truck in order to facilitate his annual multi-dog training trek back to Alberta.

When it was completed, and as lush as Hunter could make it, only one thing bothered him—how would the dogs like it?

There was only one way to find out he decided.

So, with the aid of two helpers, he made like a dog and was stuffed into one of the carrier's pens and taken for a 25-mile drive over rough roads.

His verdict: If I could just teach one of the dogs to drive I'd sleep in the pen all the way to Lethbridge!

TALKING POINT: A photograph has been sent us by Canadian National Railways showing federal Resources Minister Walter Dinsdale be-

ing presented with a copy of the "Thoughtful British Columbia" during the Canadian Tourist Association convention in Halifax.

The presentation was made by David Turner, described in the caption as deputy minister of the B.C. Department of Recreation and Conservation.

FLOTTAM AND JETSAM: Beer parlor operators are saying that the 10 and 20-cent glasses should be done away with and be replaced by a standard, 15-cent glass. They are not too concerned over the fact that this would require a new type of glass—they figure they have to replace their whole stock of glasses every few months anyway through

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LIPES LIKE THAT: It was at one of those big company cocktail parties and executives from all parts of the province gathered to meet others in the same organization.

"Where are you from?" one stranger asked another. "From Victoria," came the reply.

"Oh," said the first. "You must work under my very good friend, so-and-so."

The second man paused, looked at the man he had never met before, and said: "I am so-and-so."

HELP-INFLATED: University Development Board officials noticed that Mrs. A. B. Drummond of Cobble Hill hadn't sent in her pledge for the building fund campaign.

They sent off a reminder notice that this year's contribution was due and a couple of days later the pledge payment came in the mail together with an extra dollar—a penalty Mrs. Drummond imposed upon herself for being late.



'Now Let's See ...'

Every skipper from a Sunday salt with 14-foot runabout to four-striper on Cunarder's bridge will recognize expression on face of RCN Commander Ian MacPherson as he nurses destroyer escort HMCS Ottawa towards Esquimalt jetty during naval demonstration yesterday. This thought is: "I guess there's room, so here goes."



'Ooops, Over a Bit ...'

Skipper MacPherson is conceivably explaining manoeuvre to somebody else on bridge, but this nevertheless is classic demonstration of marine body-English in congested waters. Less-experienced captains would recite mystic chant like: "If I can just get the bow over there and the stern around that way and then ease astern as the current catches us amidships..."



'Hah, Made It'

Skipper shows obvious relief at gentle landing. Even most stoic on bridge find it difficult to stifle this expression after tense moments when ship is at mercy of wind, tide and slow manoeuvring speed. Ottawa was one of vessels put through paces for dozens of western Canada schoolteachers brought here by navy for two days of demonstrations.—(Ryan Bros. photos.)



COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace,
Oct. 17.
His Excellency Monsieur Nils Thomas Sverdrup was received in audience by The Queen this morning and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Kingdom of Denmark to the Court of St. James's.

Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Lieutenant-General and Mrs. Howard Graham had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Right Hon. David Ormsby-Gore had an audience of The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Washington when The Queen conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the insignia of a Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George.

The Right Hon. Sir David and Lady Ormsby-Gore subsequently had the honour of being invited to luncheon with Her Majesty.

The Right Hon. Harold Macmillan, M.P. (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury), had an audience of The Queen this evening.



Mr. and Mrs. A. DeB. McPhillips, 1001 Douglas Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jacqueline Marie, to Mr. Gary Leonard Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H.



Abbott, 1092 Hampshire Road. The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2.30 p.m., in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. — (Jus-Rite photos.)

Wedding Ceremony In Candlelight

In a ceremony performed by flickering candlelight in Douglas Street Baptist Church recently, Marjorie Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mearns, 2923 Quadra Street, exchanged wedding vows with LeRoy Lewis Loewen, of Port Alberni.

Rev. C. Barner of Victoria and Rev. G. Ashdown of Port Alberni officiated. Dahlias and chrysanthemums decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was in a regal gown of pure silk brocade fashioned on princess lines with lily point sleeves and sweetheart neckline. A large

bridal rose enhanced the back of the full, hooped skirt which flowed to a cathedral train.

A tiara of lace and brilliants held her cathedral-length veil of silk illusion. She wore a single strand of pearls, the groom's gift, and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and white carnations.

Velvet dresses in princess style were worn by the three attendants who carried colonial bouquets of golden yellow roses and carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. George Cooper, and bridesmatron, Mrs. Bernard Hawker, wore emerald green, and bridesmaid, Mrs. Joseph Richard, wore copper tone. Flower girl, little Llewellyn Kerleff, wore a full skirted yellow nylon print frock over

copper taffeta. She carried a small basket of golden yellow carnations.

Groomsman was Mr. Bernard Hawker, while Mr. Peter Schroeder and Mr. R. Cooper showed guests to pews.

A reception was held in the church hall, where the newlyweds received guests while standing beneath a floral archway. Mr. Hawker proposed the toast.

The bride's going-away costume was a flamingo mohair and wool suit with matching coat and feather hat. Her accessories were navy blue, and her corsage of white roses.

After a honeymoon trip to Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Loewen have made their home at Port Alberni.

St. Margaret's

School Fun Fair Attracts Crowds

One of the gayest and most successful Fall Fun Fairs in the history of St. Margaret's School for girls took place yesterday.

It was announced at the end of the day that the sum of \$1,140 had been raised.

The only fund raising affair of the year, proceeds will go towards providing bursaries as well as extra games equipment and additional books for the school reference library.

Mrs. George Peakes, wife of the Lieutenant-governor of the province, and a former pupil at St. Margaret's, opened the Fair at 2 p.m., stayed for tea, and was an interested spectator at the school's fashion show which followed.

The unusual fashion show was a highlight in a series of highlights for the children's pony rides and games the large variety of original stalls and the vivid sea-theme decorations in the gymnasium all drew enthusiastic crowds.

Eatons provided the fashions for 12 pretty models one from each grade in the school. Miss Helen Bierness commented the show which was convened by Mrs. J. Barracough.

The student mannequins were Michelle Darimont, Denise Chatten, Debbie Howell, Patty Moore, Sandra Howell, Faith Graham, Gillian Lockyer, Marilyn Mair, Marcia Batty, Denise Wilde, Julie Ann Highet and Diane Beeler.

Co-conveners of the Fair were Mrs. Roderick Clack and Mrs. Norman Lockyer.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. George R. Peakes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will officially open the autumn bazaar and fashion show to be held by the Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital in the Nurses Residence on Wednesday, October 25.

Thursday, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will pay a visit to the Motor Vessel "Columbia" which will be alongside the Inner Harbor. His Honor will give a luncheon at Government House for Vice-Admiral H. S. Raynor, DSC, CD, on Thursday.

Later that day His Honor and Mrs. Peakes will give a reception for the delegates of the Navy League of Canada who are attending the annual meeting in Victoria.

That evening Mrs. Peakes will attend a dinner to be given by Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes in honor of Mrs. R. Bicknell, wife of the president of the Navy League.

★ ★ ★

Here from New Zealand

There is a double celebration this evening at the Cowichan Station home of Col. and Mrs. T. Gaisford. Col. and Mrs. Gaisford who are marking their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, are also giving a party for their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. David Broadbent who arrived on the island recently on board the P & O liner Arcadia from New Zealand. Lieut. and Mrs. Broadbent will be guests in the Gaisford home for two months before sailing for Great Britain where Lieut. Broadbent will resume his duties with the Royal Navy.

★ ★ ★

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Woods, 1072 Lodge Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Barbara Anne to Mr. Ronald Arlington Irish, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Irish, 314 Huntington Place. Canon George Biddle will perform the ceremony Saturday evening, November 18 at 8 p.m. at St. John's Church. The bride has chosen her sister, Mrs. A. J. Kingcott as matron-of-honor and her bridesmaids will be Miss Marie Curry and Miss Anna Skibo. Little Deborah Kingcott, niece of the bride will be the flower girl. The groom will have Mr. Tony Knowles for best man and the ushers will be Mr. William George Woods and Mr. Jack Bath.

★ ★ ★

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Little, 2705 Heron Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Gertrude, to Mr. Leonard Rowland Ferris, son of Mrs. A. D. Ferris, 2078 Newton Street. The wedding will take place November 25, at 7.30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with the Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones officiating.

★ ★ ★

Home from Europe

Mrs. June Holker has returned to her home, 2535 Killarney Place, this week after a two week trip when she visited London, Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam. She flew by jet to London, where she met her aunt, Mrs. L. Fewson of Victoria. Together they toured on the Continent. Mrs. Fewson also arrived home this week.

★ ★ ★

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Montgomery-Oldall nuptials recently included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith and David Smith of Agincourt, Ont., Dr. and Mrs. George Yates of Vancouver, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and Mrs. Leonard Wood of White Rock, B.C. Soloist at the wedding was Miss Carole James.

★ ★ ★

ANCIENT RACE

The million of so Basques of the Pyrenees between France and Spain are of an ancient, unknown heritage, possibly Etruscan.

★ ★ ★

RELIABLE FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIRS

SPECIALTY FINISHERS LTD.
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Clubs and Societies

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held by St. Philip's Church Ladies Evening Guild Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the CCF Hall, Courtney Street.

CORDOVA UNITED

The Cordova Bay United Church WA will hold a Fall bazaar and tea on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 2.30 p.m. in the church hall.



Fur Touches

fine coats collared with fur

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Boychuk, 2312 Work Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophie Eileen, to Constable Pierre-Andre Nobert, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nobert of Montreal. The wedding will take place Dec. 23, at 2 p.m., in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, Father M. Costelloe officiating. Attendants will be Mrs. G. Ellis, Mrs. J. Janson, Misses Barbara Beddington and Joyce Boychuk. Cpl. Bert Giberson will be best man, and ushers Constables Jim Wilson, Dave Killcup and Harry Wallace.—(Jus-Rite photo.)



Black cats and pumpkins are the order of the day for the ladies of the W.A. to the Veterans Hospital as they prepare for the Halloween tea to be held Thursday, Oct. 26, in the War Amputees Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue. The affair, held from 2 to 5 p.m., will be opened by the honorary president, Mrs. G. R. Peakes. Pictured above are Mrs. E. M. Vant, convener; Mrs. J. M. Harvey, decorations, and Mrs. A. B. Halliday, an auxiliary member.

IODE

The regular meeting of the Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IODE, will be held at the home of Mr. J. M. Green, 3911 Smuggler's Cove, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 24, at 1.30.

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Families Share Thrills, Spills Of Ice Skating



Cautious for their first time on ice skates were three-year-old Lucinda Bowles and her sister Victoria, 2, of 1352 May Street, at start of Victoria Figure Skating Club activities in Memorial Arena and Esquimalt Sports Centre. — (William A. Boucher photo.)



Not too unhappy about a spill on the ice are Hellen Vana-jan, of 3375 Veteran Avenue, and Lynn Miller of 1454 Ocean View Road. The two youngsters are attractively

dressed in togs little girls love . . . soft velvet and pretty knits . . . warm and just right for skating. — (William A. Boucher photo.)



It takes steady hands and encouraging smiles to keep little Cameron and Jimmy MacIntyre on their feet. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacIntyre, had a busy time guiding them around the arena and setting them back on their feet after numerous spills. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)



Not so steady on his feet is Rod-erick Malcolm, 6, 1274 Pike Street, who turns to guard rail for support. — (William A. Boucher photo.)

Arranged by
TERRY FRENCH



Little Carole was impatient to get her skates on and get out onto the ice. Helping her is her mother, Mrs. Ronald Aldred, who joined her daughter in an afternoon of skating. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)



This is the way beginners learn to stay on their skates . . . by pushing a chair around the ice. Linda McLean and Gary Miller were doing fine sharing this chair and would bravely go off on their own for a few glides before plunking down on the ice, getting up and starting over again. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Friend of Bride Makes Tiered Cake

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Church of Our Lord when Bishop A. G. Fanklor officiated at the ceremony which united Betty Kerr, daughter of Robert Kerr, 1233 Haultain Street, and the late Mrs. Kerr and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Manson.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson found an honor guard of the groom's fellow drivers of the V.I. Coach Lines when they left the church following their marriage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of pale blue peau de soie satin that had appliques of French lace. Toning head dress was of feathers and tulle and white chrysanthemums and pink carnations were in her bouquet.

Only jewelry was a double strand of pearls and a gold watch, set with diamonds, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Bill Walker, matron of honor, chose a rose sheath dress of silk georgette over tulle and white accessories. She carried bronze and pink chrysanthemums.

Charles B. Greene was best man and ushers were Bill Wilson and Angus Patterson. Jim Donaldson sang "Because" during signing of the register.

Three-tier wedding cake made by Bill Meadmore, a friend of the bride, centred the head table at a reception in the Monterey Restaurant, arranged by Mrs. John Barton. George Corp proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. George Daw came from Peace River, Alta., to attend her sister's wedding.

She assisted the bride in receiving guests, wearing a peach brocade sheath dress, black accessories and corsage of mauve chrysanthemums.

Congratulatory telegrams were received from Ottawa, Calgary, Edmonton, Cold Lake, Peace River and Seattle.

As her going-away ensemble, Mrs. Manson chose an aqua blue wool dress with velvet hat and accessories en tone. Outfit was topped with a muskrat cape and corsage of pink carnations.



Squadron Leader and Mrs. E. J. McLoughlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Venetia, to Mr. Erik Harold Bendrodt, son of Mrs. V. F. Bendrodt of Vancouver and Victoria and the late Mr. Bendrodt. The groom-elect is a graduate of University of British Columbia in commerce and law and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The bride-elect received her early education in Ireland and at Mayfield Convent in England. She graduated from Sacred Heart Convent in Vancouver. The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 11, at 2:30 p.m., in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay. (Miss McLoughlin's photo by Meyers, Vancouver; Mr. Bendrodt's photo by Atlas, Vancouver.)

Diespecker-Therriault

20 Daily Colonist, Victoria,
Sunday, October 22, 1961

White Rock Wedding For Victoria Man

A marriage was recently solemnized at Holy Trinity Church, White Rock, B.C. by the Rev. Pitt-Griffiths, assisted by the Rev. John Low of Lynn Valley, between Margaret Arlene Therriault, daughter of Mrs. G. Therriault and the late Mr. Therriault of White Rock, and the Rev. Eugene Newman Diespecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Diespecker and the late Mr. Diespecker of Victoria.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Merwin Therriault.

The bride's attendant was Miss Jill Diespecker, sister of the groom.

Best man was Mr. John Low and the ushers were Mr. Alan Newberry and Mr. Robert Genn.

The young couple will make their home in Prince George, where the groom is assistant curate to Rev. Canon Allen of St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Prince George.



TELEVISION TIME

Watching television should be fun but if your eyes blur or sting, the enjoyment is greatly lessened. It's time then to have your eyes examined and if glasses are necessary bring the prescription to either of our two offices. You'll be glad you did.

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Party Idea

How to Keep Face While Wine Tasting

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Wine-tasting ranks as one of the newest indoor sports.

When you answer an invitation to a wine-tasting party, you bring an empty stomach and a rare ability to translate the menu in a way that marries food and wine.

A commentator speaking in a mixture of French or some other language and English explains what happens.

Things of the stomach being best of fashion in French, a slight knowledge of the language helps one to keep face as the tasting progresses.

Usually I mix my French—

merci—with a German phrase, sehr gut, and get along fine. The merci is used at the end. It means thanks. The sehr gut is used throughout. It means very good.

The two phrases get the most backward of persons through a wine-tasting in good stead, marking one as trilingual.

Of course, there's more than the gutlet and language to a wine-tasting. There's also the acrobatic side of things.

Almost as though you're fencing, you're supposed to hold the glass of beverage up to the light, squint the eyes and decide whether the color suits you.

That gymnastic is to determine whether there is anything about the color of the wine that upsets your sense of what's right. What's supposed to be right is the wine. It's right if it is clear; you can see the light through it. When you do, look awed.

Next, you're supposed to grasp the base of the glass—delicately holding it between thumb and index finger, no matter how tall the stem of the glass.

You whirl it a bit to get the beverage going in circles. Once it's stirring to please you, you bring the batch of stuff to your nose and inhale. The nose is supposed to tell you it is pleasant enough to taste.

Once that phase of it is over, you sip a bit but you don't gulp it. You sort of hold it in your mouth and swish it between your teeth, letting it run back and forth over your taste buds. Otherwise, you can't grasp the taste in the approved manner.

After the tasting comes the part, a sit-down session, showing how wine can be married to food.

At a recent wine tasting the first course was a bit of wine followed by a scrambled egg pie. In French the latter was called les quiches a la Rique-wir.

Repeat: Scrambled egg pie. It was made pie fashion with eggs, cream and wine.

Next came a spot of another kind of wine and a la pour-larde a la creme. Chicken, that is, cooked with a spot of wine.

The side-dish: avec des nouilles alsaciennes. Noodles.

Next came a salad and a bit of goose liver. There was, in addition, the speck of wine on the salad.

The wine served with the latter was called la pourlurte noble. It means noble rottenness and is supposed to be a good thing for wine.

Who said so was Michel Dreyfus, a wine importer, who knows his wine. Before Dreyfus goes off on a tasting spree he goes into training. He gets his taste buds in tip top shape by swearing off cigarettes before tasting. He does exercises to improve his sense of smell.

The wine featuring noble rottenness, he said, was discovered sort of accidentally. The master of a vineyard was off seeing his lover and delayed getting back in time to give the order to harvest the grapes.

When he returned the grapes were brown and the skins curled. He nevertheless gave the order that wine was to be made from the spoiled grapes.

"It was sehr gut," said Dreyfus.

ASSEMBLY NO. 5

Regular business meeting of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League will be held on Monday, Oct. 23 at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street at 8 p.m. Bazaar donations welcome.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Moseley, 533 View Royal Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sandra Elaine, to Mr. John William Barry Greenwood, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Greenwood, 2815 Jacklin Road. The wedding will take place Friday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m., in Gordon United Church, Langford, with Rev. Gordon Dangerfield officiating. (Gibson's Studio photo.)



The Canadian Association of Consumers, Victoria branch, is preparing for a membership drive, discussed above by Mrs. P. R. A. Coombs, publicity convener; Mrs. B. C. McClosky, past provincial president. Prior to the meeting, Mrs. McClosky will be entertained at a no-host luncheon at the Knights of the Round Table restaurant at 12.15 p.m.

CAC meeting, Monday at 2 p.m., in the music room of the public library, when the gathering will be addressed by Mrs. B. C. McClosky, past provincial president. Prior to the meeting, Mrs. McClosky will be entertained at a no-host luncheon at the Knights of the Round Table restaurant at 12.15 p.m.

VICTORIA POST

Victoria Post, Native Daughters of B.C. will meet Thursday Oct. 26 in the Orange Hall at 8 p.m.

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Christmas must be coming... the poinsettias are everywhere! Members of Monterey Group of Oak Bay United Church are busy making the bright red flowers for the forthcoming Fall Fair to be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 2 to 9 p.m. Pictured are Mrs. V. G. Bugslag, Mrs. W. P. Duck, Mrs. Clifford

Burnip, Mrs. T. V. Kennedy and Mrs. K. R. MacLeod. Another feature of the day will be a hobby show, and as well as tea in the afternoon, there will be a family supper. Mrs. A. Cuthbert and Mrs. A. J. Bowering are conveners.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I live in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, but since human problems are the same all over the world, I think you can help me.

My husband is an only son. He is devoted to his thrice-divorced mother although she gave him to an aunt for raising. Before we married I made it clear I did not want to share quarters with her. He agreed, but asked if she might occupy our new flat while we honeymooned. I said "fine."

When we returned she was settled in our place and made no mention of leaving. After two months I insisted that we find another flat because he didn't have the nerve to ask her to leave.

Now my husband wants to start a family but I fear even

tually his mother will ask to live with us and he will be too gutless to refuse. I will then be trapped. Perhaps the time to end the marriage is now, when there are no children.—WORRIED.

Dear Worried: If you are seeking an excuse to end your marriage or put off having a family, this is as good as any. It would be foolish, however, to take such a drastic step in anticipation of a problem which may never materialize. Simply adhere to your position of a separate roof for Mama and adopt a positive approach toward your marriage. It will work—if you want it to.

Dear Ann: I'm 18 and expecting a baby in three months. My boy friend refused to marry me although we went steady for two years and we talked about marriage a lot. I was so heartbroken and ashamed I told him I never wanted to see him again. I decided to put my child up for adoption.

Last night his mother came to talk to me. This is the first I've heard from her since I got in a family way although she has known for quite some time. She offered to pay all medical expenses plus \$500 if I would give my baby to her sister-in-law. Her sister-in-law has been married for 13 years and has had five miscarriages. She is 42 and having a difficult time getting a baby through an agency.

My head is swimming from all the advice I've had. I've decided to do as you say.—BITTER TEARS.

Dear Bitter Tears: If you sell your baby to this boy's aunt it will be the second biggest mistake of your life. Haven't you suffered enough? Do you want the additional pain of watching your child grow up under your very nose—probably unable to get near him except on phony pretexts?

Tell the woman no—then continue with your plan to put the child up for adoption through a licensed agency.

Dear Ann: I can't let you get away with this any longer. You keep telling kids they should take music lessons even if they hate it "because it's good for you." Don't you know this only makes kids hate it more?

Fulford Activities

FULFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barrett of Honolulu, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dickens at The Poplars. Mr. A. Barrett of Victoria was also a guest. Returning recently to Victoria from the Dickens' home were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith with Heather and Kim.

Miss Helen Ruckle and Mr. G. Henry Ruckle, returned to Victoria after a weekend with their families at Beaver Point. Miss Ruckle is teaching at the Victoria High School and Mr. Ruckle instructs at Oakland Elementary School.

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Couple Living at Langford

After a honeymoon trip to the United States Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Henson have returned to the Island, and have made their home at Langford Lake.

The couple were wed recently in St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church with Archdeacon J. F. Forth officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Nancy Doreen Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pollock, 1261 Burnside West, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white brocade gown in short length, complemented with a dainty white veil held by a coronet. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride's sister, Miss Maureen Pollock was maid of honor in a pink brocade and chiffon dress. Bridesmaid, Mrs. K. Rukus, wore yellow, and bridesmaid, Miss Carol Henson, sister of the groom, wore turquoise. They carried pink chrysanthemums.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Henson, Amphion Street, had Mr. David Greenidge as best man, and Mr. Robert Henson and Mr. Donald Fraser as ushers.

Lou Bishop's orchestra played at the reception which followed in Strawberry Vale Hall.

The bride's going-away costume was a brown and blue

plaid suit with magenta hat and jewellery. Out-of-town guests, at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. Weber, Yorkton, Sask.; Mrs. P. Weaver, Mr. Don McLeod, M. Neibrandt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cowichan Lake.

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Interesting Article On Chairs

This may come as a shock to most amateur collectors of early Canadian furniture, but the "natural" pine look is not natural at all. In its November issue, Canadian Homes magazine reports that the people of more than a century ago loved color, and slapped a cheery coat of bright paint on a chest or a chair as soon as they could get the paint. As well, they usually applied decorations by stencil. Examples of the "fancy look" abound in authentic furniture collections such as those at Upper Canada Village in Morrisburg, Ont.

This doesn't mean that the collector should stop immediately in the midst of stripping off layers of paint and varnish from a Canadian antique. All is not lost. And the basic good looks of early Canadian furniture do stand out when revealed in the natural wood grain.

But if a fancy chair is desired, not only antiques but even present-day reproductions that come in inexpensive unpainted lines can be painted and stencilled in the authentic Upper Canadian style. Along with color photographs of early fancy chairs, the Canadian Homes report tells how Upper Canada Village experts use the right paint combinations to restore pieces to their original colorfulness. And stencil patterns are provided to use on old or new chairs in the early style.



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187' Round 1253 1195

A horizontal film strip with 12 frames, each containing a number from 1 to 12 in sequence.

Sunday, October 22, 1961

100 CARS FOR SALE

SUPER MOTORS LTD.

Wish to announce the new location at 837 Yates St. across from Atlas Theatre

This Bonded Company is owned and operated by Earl Warholm - one of Victoria's most experienced and respected Used Car Dealers, having for many years assisted his many friends and customers to own carefully selected and tested automobiles giving every attention to your needs and wants at competitive prices.

Financing arrangements have been made which will enable you to have the car of your choice with NO DOWN PAYMENT if required on references only at best possible rates.

As always our policy will aim at high volume with low operating costs to give you complete motoring satisfaction in the best car possible for your money.

SEE US TODAY FOR SUPERLATIVE USED CARS!

Earl Warholm
Gerry Sutton
Dad Harrison

SUPER MOTORS LTD.

837 Yates St. EV 9-0311

DOMINION MOTORS
Blanshard and Cormack
EV 5-5012

BONDED DEALER

☐ STUDERBAKER Close Roadster
Automatic, Automatic, Radio,
power steering
Painted metal

☐ STUDERBAKER Convertible
Radio, power steering
Painted metal

☐ DODGE Sedan Good
Close Roadster

☐ CHEV. automatic

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL
Custom drive, close Roadster
Close Roadster

CARS

☐ GMC Truck Pick-up Wide
tire, big, close Roadster
Dodge, Oldsmobile

☐ FORD MUSTANG PICKUP &
close Roadster

☐ CHEV. Custom Painted Metal

☐ OLDSMOBILE Van

☐ DODGE PICKUP, open
on custom

☐ INTERNATIONAL
5-100 Van

☐ DODGE 1-700 dual wheels
Van, Custom Painted Metal

☐ OLDSMOBILE Van

☐ GM Panel Van Good

☐ GM Panel Van New

☐ CHEV. Panel van paint

OPEN till 9 P.M.

"FIRST CHOICE"

57 BUICK Sedan, Beautiful
tune. Luxury equip-
ped with radio, heat,
power brakes, power
steering, whitewalls
many other accessories.
At special cash price
priced within your
budget. \$1685

57 CHEVROLET 2 Door
Pretty green. Ideal
for all types of conditions.
Complete with rad-
signals, etc. Enjoy your
self - move up today!
\$1485

Easy Terms! No Pressure!
Good Trade Allowance

MIDGLEY BROS.
N.S.U. Print Dealers

[illegible]

100 CARS FOR SALE

PRICE SLASH CONTINUOUS AT MORRISON'S

61 CORVAIR Coupe, M. R. H. AT 2 tone, white, white walls, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

60 CHEV V8, AT, R. H. M. H. signals, white, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

57 PLYMOUTH, R. M. H. signals, 2 tone, white, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

55 DODGE, AT, H. M. signals, 2 tone, white, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

53 OLDS 88 Sedan, M. fully equipped, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

50 AT, H. signals, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

47 CHRYSLER Cpe, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

45 OLDS 88 Sedan, M. fully equipped, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

43 OLDS 88 Sedan, M. fully equipped, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

41 OLDS 88 Sedan, M. fully equipped, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

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9 OLDS 88 Sedan, M. fully equipped, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

7 OLDS 88 Sedan, M. fully equipped, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

5 OLDS 88 Sedan, M. fully equipped, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

3 OLDS 88 Sedan, M. fully equipped, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

1 OLDS 88 Sedan, M. fully equipped, M. SAVE \$300 at \$2495

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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Many effective players do not correctly adapt their tactics to part score situations. Duplicate bridge, in which advanced scores are non-existent, is one reason; another is the relatively greater importance of the other things. Yet the lowly part score can be a source of large swings.

With neither side vulnerable, and your side 80 on score, you are the dealer. What do you bid with each of the following hands?

1. Pass. It is a mistake in open light when your side has an advanced score. The opponents will be more likely to complete, especially as they will be able to do so at a low level unless partner has a fairly strong hand.

2. Pass. Same reasoning as above. Your five-card suit does not greatly improve your playing strength, and if two diamonds, for example, is the limit of your hand, the opponents will easily outbid you. Remember that partner will strain to respond if you bid one diamond and you may fall victim to a trap pass by left-hand opponent.

3. One spade. The difference here is largely that your suit is the highest-ranking, and opponents will have corresponding difficulty in outbidding you on a hand where values are evenly divided between the two sides.

4. Three spades. Preemptive bids, even when they carry the bidding beyond game, should be only slightly underbid at low scores.

5. Two clubs. This may be shaded slightly, especially if a game is reached at a lower level.

6. One club. There is no reason to distort the bidding with this fine hand. A one-trump bid may entice a slam or may leave you and your partner guessing as to your combined defensive strength.

(Revised by Associated Newspapers)

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ROYAL OLYMPIC HOTEL
Offers the lowest rates with superb service. Located in the heart of the city. 1200 Douglas St. Phone 4-1234.

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SAANICH LOVELY BUNGALOW
Near T & C shopping centre. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, fireplace, large deck, swimming pool, garage, driveway, etc. Call Mr. K. J. Smith, 241-1100.
Price \$10,900

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX
Stucco, each unit - living room, kitchen, full bathroom, garage, good investment. Call Mr. K. J. Smith, 241-1100.
Price \$11,500

OAK BAY OWNER MUST SELL
This 15-year-old stucco bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, fireplace, large deck, swimming pool, garage, driveway, etc. Call Mr. K. J. Smith, 241-1100.
Price \$11,500

DUPLEX
Side-by-side, brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, fireplace, large deck, swimming pool, garage, driveway, etc. Call Mr. K. J. Smith, 241-1100.
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ABSENTEE OWNER
This 15-year-old stucco bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, fireplace, large deck, swimming pool, garage, driveway, etc. Call Mr. K. J. Smith, 241-1100.
Price \$11,500

VISTA BAY 180 DEGREES
This 15-year-old stucco bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, fireplace, large deck, swimming pool, garage, driveway, etc. Call Mr. K. J. Smith, 241-1100.
Price \$11,500

UNEXCELLED
This 15-year-old stucco bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, fireplace, large deck, swimming pool, garage, driveway, etc. Call Mr. K. J. Smith, 241-1100.
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2 BEDROOMS,

Garden Notes

Deacon Fine Husband

INCOMPATIBLE CHERRIES — (H.K. Cabbie Hill). The two cherry trees you purchased, Bing and Royal Ann, will not pollinate one another, and it will be necessary to plant a third tree to provide pollen if you are to get any fruit from your trees. Failing this, the immature cherries will shrivel and drop off when not much bigger than peas.

The variety Deacon makes a very good husband for both Royal Ann and Bing. Bing, in turn, will pollinate Deacon, which will bear very good black cherries, perhaps not quite up to the standard of the incomparable Bing but very acceptable.

HOUSEPLANT QUESTIONS — (R.T. Saanichon). It is possible to force the tuberous begonia and bring it into bloom in the late winter, but it is naturally a summer bloomer and has a marked distaste for the warmth and dry air of a furnace-heated home. For indoor winter bloom, I think you would have much more satisfactory results from the fibrous-rooted begonia Gloire de Lorraine and similar varieties which bloom naturally in the winter.

Amaryllis bulbs can be potted up as soon as they arrive in this country and are placed on sale—usually some-

time between December and March. Pot with half the bulb sticking up above the soil surface and water very sparingly until topgrowth appears.

Chrysanthemums can be forced to bloom at any season of the year, although naturally autumn bloomers, but the technique of forcing involves juggling with the hours of daylight and darkness in such a way as to fool the plant into thinking it is autumn, which is a bit too complicated for the average home.

The most persistent bloomers among the houseplants are the African violet and Impatiens—patience plant or Busy Lizzie.

MINNY CARROTS — (F.C.J., Victoria). The poor root development—all tops and no bottoms—in your carrots sounds to me like the wrong kind of fertilizer. A plant food formulated for the summer feeding of lawns, for instance, would have this effect upon root crops.

A good dose of superphosphate should bring your soil back into balance, about a cupful per square yard.

NOODLING LILAC — (A.R., Victoria). This is as good a time as any to dig down and detach the rooted sucker coming up from your purple

lilac. Make your cut at the point where the sucker originates from the main root and the cut should be made very smooth and flush with the parent root to discourage future suckering. The sucker, with its embryonic roots, can be planted elsewhere to make a new bush.

When the new bush leaves out next spring, compare the leaves carefully with those on the original plant. If they are different, you had better pull up the new shrub and discard it, as this will indicate that the parent bush was grafted on the roots of a more vigorous but inferior variety and the sucker will be worthless.

It is the same as the shoots of the wild rose which arise from the lower roots of a grafted rose bush.

PERUVIAN LILY — (J.H.McL., Victoria). I wouldn't worry too much about the poor growth made by your alstroemerias since they were purchased and planted last spring, as these subjects are always rather slow in settling down and will usually stand still and do nothing their first year. For this reason, the plants should be left undisturbed for at least three years, and even longer if they continue to bloom well and show no signs of overcrowding.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Hussein Film's Big Booster

LONDON—King Hussein of Jordan is the biggest booster for "Lawrence of Arabia." Not that Hussein is a great movie fan—he just happens to be married to Tola Gardiner, the English girl who worked as switchboard operator for the film company before she switched to the palace.

I arrived here to find the "Lawrence" company eating and resting. From Peter O'Toole who plays Lawrence, to Alec Guinness who portrayed Prince Faisal, everyone shed from 10 to 15 pounds in the Jordan desert location where the temperature simmered between 110 and 135 degrees for six months. . . . Producer Sam Spiegel cooled off on his yacht between visits to Jordan.

O'Toole, who should be a big star in America when "Lawrence" is released, brought his Arab houseboy back to London with him. It took him 48 hours of pleading with King Hussein to spring the boy from the Jordanian army!

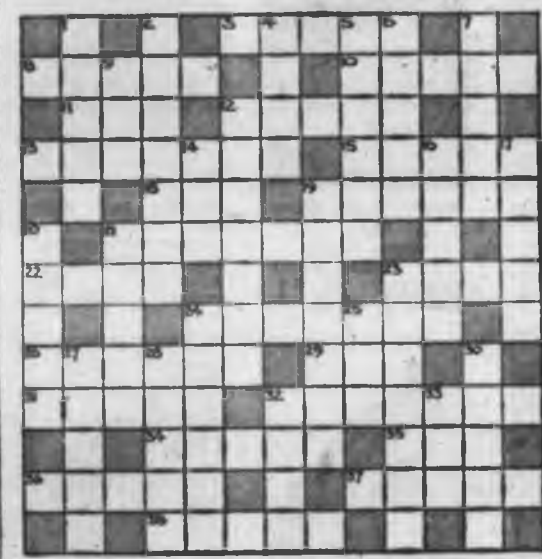
Hollywood character actor Dean Jagger will be furious to learn here that his entire role in "Barabbas" has been cut from the film and another actor, hired by producer Dino de Laurentiis, will fill the role. When I was in Rome last August, Dean told me how unhappy he was working for de Laurentiis. His state of mind must have seeped through into the film.

William Holden agreed to reteam with Trevor Howard in "The Lion." This makes William a nice as well as a brave man. When they worked together in "The Key" it was the general consensus that Howard stole the movie.

Gregory Peck will think I have fallen out of love with him. I haven't. But I am amazed that Greg did not bother to attend any of the European premieres of his "Guns of Navarone." He has a percentage of the very successful picture.

David Niven, on the contrary, without a percentage, went to Amsterdam and Brussels, and he is going to Stockholm for the opening of the film.

CRYPT-A - CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. What a poker player may do
2. Met a man for some gold, for instance (Split word)
3. You're expected to obey one
4. A friend from Palm Springs (Hidden word)
5. Just worship
6. The Jersey Lily
7. Gee, that's only some of these birds (Split word)
8. A tune from fairyland (Hidden word)
9. Thrust with the edge in the centre (Split word)
10. There's more than just eight in the cargo (Split word)
11. Flower girl (Double clue)
12. It's worn round the middle
13. Fought really hard
14. It's neither vegetable nor mineral
15. It means nothing
16. Actor Lloyd
17. Cincinnati baseball team
18. A foreigner that has short Alabama at heart (Split word)
19. Where to get a drink and a little music (Double clue)
20. Commence
21. Tired of being drilled (Double clue)

DOWN

1. May support a picture in the making
2. Cancel a debt
3. In Alberta
4. She had to be good in a Gershwin number!
5. Fail to remember to take a letter (Split word)
6. Set at liberty
7. Was an outlaw with James
8. Color of skin, possibly
9. Delivery adds two letters to a competitor (Split word)
10. Jan in some parties (Split word)
11. Urged
12. Prepared for publication
13. A mountain in E. California
14. Certainly not dirty
15. It's for threshing grain
16. You may ring for him
17. A fruit
18. A cover of solid silver (Hidden word)
19. Original story (Double clue)
20. She has Ma first (Split word)
21. Don't argue!
22. Not a good man with a garden tool (Double clue)
23. Are rebuilt for the organ (Anagram)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

FLINTSTONES



JUDGE PARKER



BLONDIE



LIL ABNER



POGO



RIP KIRBY



ABERNATHY



REX MORGAN



ARCHIE



HI & LOIS



Producer Carl Foreman was telling me, "Athens in November will be the fifth royal premiere for 'Navarone.' And as a boy who came up from the working class I must admit to getting a real thrill meeting all the kings and queens—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip at the London premiere, Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard in Amsterdam, King Baudouin and his Queen in Brussels. "And a cute little premiere in Monaco with Princess Grace and Prince Rainier."

Rex Harrison is a king, living up to his first name. Or a dictator, if you will. When he was making a movie with Rita Hayworth in Madrid, an English reporter Rex disliked flew over to interview Rita—not on the set, but in her hotel. When Rex heard of this he said, "If Rita does this interview, I will not report for work." The reporter went back to London without his interview. And Harrison reported for work.

Talking of titles, "King of Kings" was in the public domain, I was informed by an executive who seemed to know—and he added, "anyone could have used it." Sam Bronston latched on to the title first exploited by Cecil B. De Mille.

PhD Status Degree

Post-Graduate Work Leads to Top Jobs

HALIFAX (CP)—Students get the top job in political science and sociology it is almost necessary to have a doctorate.

The reason, he says, is not that the holder of a master's degree knows less today than he previously did, but rather because the amount of knowledge he possesses in relation to the amount of knowledge held by others is not as great.

Possessing a master's or doctor's degree is not a guarantee of top wages but anyone who has the ability is doing himself a serious disservice not to continue his studies, said Dr. Trost.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



Now that we've reached the age of astronauts, going up in rockets into space, it may be worth while to retell a forgotten story by H. G. Wells, written a few years before the Wright brothers first got off the ground at Kitty Hawk.

The story is called "Filmer." As far as I can tell, it was written around 1900 or 1901. Filmer, the hero of the story, is the inventor of the first airplane—in other words, Wells' fictional prophecy of one apparatus, which should be at choice heavier or lighter than air.

National Celebrity

"He took hints from the contract bladders of fish and the pneumatic cavities of birds." After five years of rebuffs and ridicule, Filmer is suddenly discovered and becomes a national celebrity. Everybody at long last admits he has finally invented a workable flying machine. It becomes known he's working on a life size demonstration model and it followed as a clear, inevitable consequence of his having invented and made it, that he would proudly and cheerfully get aboard it, ascend with it, and fly.

Everything Ready

A huge, festive crowd assembles to watch the fabulous, unprecedented event. Everything is ready. At last Filmer arrives, but he tells a friend who is with him he isn't feeling well. He goes to that friend's house, is left alone for a little while to recover and falls to sleep. His friend finally goes to look for him and finds he has killed himself.

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Exceptional Savings on Fresh, New Merchandise for Home and Family

Personal Shopping Only Please — No Phone, Mail, or C.O.D. Orders

DRESS ACCESSORIES

Plastic Clutch Bags for Fall and Winter, come in black only. **Sale 1**
Chiffon Squares from France in assorted pretty colors to frame your face—the one round your head when it's chilly, or tuck one into your favorite dress or suit. **Sale 1**
Nylon Oblong Scarves—Lovely accessory for suit or coat. Just swish out and drip-dry. Get several at this low price! **Sale 2 for 1**
Water Repellent Scarves of lustrous rayon, come in gay prints or plain shades. Ideal for wet weather. **Sale 2 for 1**
Leather Clutch Bags imported from England are fully lined, have tightly closing clasp for safety. Great gift idea! **Sale 3**
 Come in red, navy, bone, black. **Sale 3**
 The BAY, dress accessories, main

GLOVES and HOSIERY

Seamless Hosiery poly-packed. 15 denier first quality hose comes in brown and coffee shades, in sizes 9 to 11. **Sale 1**
Cosy Gloves for Winter Warmth in fluffy angora, a few wool. Assorted colors including red, black, white, grey, beige, and medium brown. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 1.25. **Sale, pair 1**
Comfy Slipper Socks are ideal for lounging, TV, even travelling. All-wool uppers in red or blue with sturdy vinyl soles. Small, medium and large sizes. **Sale, pair 1**
Damask Hosiery—Famous Camero brand, first quality Nylons are ideal for slender legs, or for teeners—won't bag at the ankle or knee. Beige, ember, cocoa. **Sale, pair 1**
 In sizes 8½ to 10½. **Sale, pair 1**
 The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

LINGERIE

Rayon Briefs are comfortable, fit smoothly. Styled with elastic or banded legs in white and pastel shades. Small, medium and large. **Sale, each 4 for 1**
Tricot Pyjamas in baby doll and Capri styles, lace trimmed. Assorted pastels in sizes small, medium and large. **Sale, each 1**
Rayon Tricot Gowns with deep lace embroidery at hem and yoke. Assorted colors in sizes small, medium, large and over-size. **Sale 3 for 1**
Printed Rayon Briefs with hand or elastic leg, come in assorted pretty shades, sizes small, medium, large. **Sale 3 for 1**
Fancy Rayon Briefs have elastic legs, are trimmed with lace and embroidery, come in white and pastels. Sizes small, medium and large. **Sale 3 for 1**
Printed Cotton Aprons in an assortment of gaily colored patterns. Pretty enough to wear when you have 2 for 1 guests! **Sale 2 for 1**
Vests in Wool/Cotton Blend—25% wool for warmth, 75% cotton for comfort and long wear, cream colored vests come with wide or narrow straps in sizes small, medium and large. **Sale, each 1**
Cuffed Panties in long-wearing nylon tricot, styled with short leg and band cuff. White only in sizes medium and large. **Sale, each 1**
 The BAY, lingerie, second

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Circles-Matched Bras in fine white cotton, with elasticized back. **Sale 1**
 Sizes 32 to 36. **Sale 1**
Contour Bra in cotton lace with circular stitched cups for a firm uplift. **Sale 1**
 Sizes 32 to 36 A and B. **Sale 1**
2-Way Stretch Girdles of quality fabric are ideal for casual wear, light, comfortable control. Small, medium and large sizes. **Sale 1**
Panties with detachable garters, are especially suited to the junior figure. Sizes small, medium and large in white, pink and blue, coll. **Sale 1**
Full-on Girdles in a wide selection of styles designed for comfort and casual use. Sizes small, med., large. **Sale 2**
 The BAY, foundations, second

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Sweaters of Quality Orlon—Pull over style with round neck and short sleeves. Pink, blue, yellow, white. **Sale, each 3 for 1**
 8-14. Reg. 4.98. **Sale, each 3 for 1**
Girls' Winter Bloomers in interlock cotton knit, with elastic waist and cuffs, double gusset at crotch. Red, green, brown, and navy in sizes 8 to 14. **Sale 4 for 1**
Girls' Panties with elasticized waist and leg bands come in floral and plain pastels. Sizes 2 to 6. Durable 3 for 1 rayon knit fabric. **Sale 3 for 1**
Girls' Slips and Crinolines in white; sizes 8 to 14. Crinolines of nylon net with dainty trim, slips have three-tiered skirt, fitted bodice and adjustable straps, are of sturdy polished cotton. **Sale, each 2 for 1**
 Regular 2.98. **Sale, each 2 for 1**
Girls' Sweaters in orlon and brushed wool, come in red, yellow, blue, pink, and white. Short-sleeved pullovers and long-sleeved cardigans in collared and band-neck styles. Sizes 4 to 6X. **Sale 4 for 1**
 Reg. 2.98 and 3.98. **Sale 4 for 1**
Darker Cotton Dresses in sizes 4 to 6X. Shirtdress and Princess styles with short and ¾ length sleeves. Full-skirted dresses come in geometrics and plaids, some with contrasting collar trim. **Sale 4 for 1**
 Regular 6.98. **Sale 4 for 1**
New Fall Dresses for Girls—The very latest word in Fall and Winter fashion for young ladies. Short and ¾ sleeves, with whirly full skirts. Plaids and geometric prints in sizes 7 to 14. **Sale 5 for 1**
 Regular 6.98. **Sale 5 for 1**
 The BAY, children's wear, third

STAPLES

Large Size Dish Cloths—Of white linen with colored borders last twice as long as cotton cloths. **Sale 4 for 1**
Houseworn Place Mats—In brown, pink, red, turquoise, green, or yellow cotton. Approx. 12"x18" size. **Sale 4 for 1**
Cotton Dishcloths—Stock up now and save! Blue, red, and green. **Sale 6 for 1**
Hand-Embroidered Pillow Slips—In snowy white cotton with pretty blue embroidery on open ends. Approx. 36" x 42" size. **Sale, pair 1**
Zippered Pillow Protectors—To keep out dust and stains. Sturdy white cotton. **Sale, pair 1**
 The BAY, staples, third

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Knitted Sports Shirts—Long sleeve, Orlon and wool mix, completely washable. Beige, charcoal, blue, S, M, L and XL. **Sale, each 5**
Men's Work Socks—Hardwearing all-wool socks with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Grey mix in size 11 only. **Sale 3 for 2**
 Reg. 89¢. **Sale 3 for 2**
Irish Linen Handkerchiefs—Of extremely durable fabric. Well-stitched hems, in white only. Excellent gift idea—cello packed. **Sale 5 for 1**
Swiss Lawn Handkerchiefs—Very fine quality cotton, hand-rolled hems, white with fancy striped colored borders. **Sale 2 for 1**
 The BAY, men's furnishings, main

CHINAWARE

Johnson's "Lorraine" Pattern:
 Dinner Plate, 2 for \$1; Lunch Plate, 2 for \$1; Bowls, 4 for \$1; Soups, 2 for \$1; Cups and Saucers, 2 for \$1; Dawn Coffee Mugs, 3 for \$1; Everyday Cups and Saucers, 4 for \$1; Strawflower Glassware—Old fashioned, 6 for \$1; Coolers, 4 for \$1; Water Glasses, 6 for \$1; Sherbets, 6 for \$1; Insulated Ice Tube, 6; Crown Stafford Florals, 6; Bone China Cups and Saucers, 6; Italian Glass Bottles, 6.
 The BAY, chinaware, third

MEN'S SLIPPERS

Soft-Boiled Opera Slippers—In rich brown or wine-toned leather. Broken size range from 7 to 11. Quality uppers with soft soles for supreme comfort at home. **Sale 3**
 The BAY, men's shoes, main

GARDEN SHOP

May-Flowering Tulips—A collection of all the favorite colors to ensure 2½ doz. **Sale 1**
 a brilliant Spring display. **Sale 1**
Narcissus—All time varieties chosen for popularity. Buy several collections for mass planting. **Sale 40 bulbs 1**
Daffodils—Giant yellow trumpet variety suitable for outdoor planting or can be forced for indoor blooming. **Sale 25 bulbs 1**
Parrot Tulips—The most exotic of the Spring flowers. Giant blooms in a choice of separate colors. **Sale 25 bulbs 1**
Indoor Plants—Fresh, green or variegated plants in a choice of over 3 for 1 20 varieties. **Sale 3 for 1**
 The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Plastic House—Look very realistic, come in groups of ten. Brings Spring-like freshness to your home. **Sale, bunch 1**
 The BAY, china, 3rd

NOTIONS

Ladies' Shoe Rack—Sturdy metal rack holds 9 pairs of shoes—keeps them from getting scuffed, and within easy reach. Place on floor of closet, etc. **Sale 2**
Paint-by-Number Sets—Ideal for children or adults—provides hours of entertainment. Includes paints, brush, and numbered canvas. **Sale 2**
Crochet Cotton—In white and ecru color. No. 30 thread for crochet. **Sale 3 skeins 1**
Foam Chips—1 lb. bags of white foam chips for stuffing pillows. **Sale 2 bags 1**
Christmas toys, etc. **Sale 2**
Barber Sets—Made in Germany, of sturdy stainless steel. Includes clippers, comb, and scissors. **Sale 1**
Famous Painting Reproductions—Famous Berta Hummel miniatures include characters, landscapes, flowers (Gris of Paris, and the works of the old masters. **Sale, each 1**
Double Knitting Wools—A good selection of colors for heavy sweaters, 2-oz. pullovers, etc. **Sale 2 for 1**
Nylon Crimped Yarn—Cosy, yet lightweight—ideal for infants' wear, socks, etc. Will not shrink or stretch. **Sale 3 oz 1**
Baby Yarn—Plain and silk-twist yarns in white, pink, mint, and yellow. **Sale 3 for 1**
 The BAY, notions, main

DRAPERIES

Tom Cushion Covers—In attractive floral prints in assorted colors, trimmed with piped edges. Durable fabric. **Sale 2 for 1**
Beam Tracks—Sturdy construction, complete with glides, supports, and stops are inexpensive, and easy to install. Standard size. **Sale 4 ft. 1**
Draperies Remnants—A good assortment of discontinued lines, sample pieces, and short ends, all reduced to clear. Includes cottons, damasks, and satins—ideal for making throws, cushion covers, small curtains, etc. **Sale, yard 1**
Pump Tom Cushions—Cleared by manufacturer. Feature attractive covers in round or square shapes, assorted textured silk or corded silk fabric. **Sale, each 2**
 The BAY, draperies, fourth

STATIONERY

Boxed Stationery—Imported and Canadian-made high quality paper, with matching envelopes. Wrapped suitably for gift giving. Reg. 1.25 and 1.75. **Sale, pkg. 1**
Stamps for Beginning Collectors—Catalogue value of at least \$10. Unpicked stamps offer hours of enjoyment. **Sale, pkg. 1**
 Regular 1.25. **Sale, pkg. 1**
Typing Second Sheets—500 sheets of yellow newsprint in 8½"x11" size. Packaged. Reg. 1.19. **Sale, pkg. 1**
Playing Cards—In assorted designs in top quality cards. Double deck. Values to 2.95. **Sale 2**
Nature Books—"Wonder World of Nature"—an outstanding collection of color plates and glossy photographs, information about the animal kingdom and other interesting facts of nature. **Sale 2**
 Regular 3.50. **Sale 2**
Collins Dictionary—60,000 references and a complete section on correct English usage. Well bound with hard cover ideal for home, school, or office. **Sale 2**
 Regular 3.50. **Sale 2**
Christmas Wrap—6 rolls totalling 30 feet. Reg. 1.25. **Sale 1**
Rice Paper Napkins—A wide choice of delightful designs. 20 14"x14" napkins, cello-wrapped. **Sale 4 pkgs. 1**
 Regular 38¢ pkg. **Sale 4 pkgs. 1**
Christmas Stockings of soft red flannel. Tube of name writing glitter included. **Sale, each 1**
Paper Mate Pens—Features non-slip ball retractable point. Refills always available for this popular make. **Sale 1**
 Regular 1.49. **Sale 1**
Parker Cartridge Pen—Has special nib, ideal for school or office. Converts to ballpoint pen. Reg. 2.95. **Sale 1**
Scotch Tape—Transparent tape with 1000 uses. Large size dispenser with extra refill. **Sale 1**
Ball Point Pens—Feature dependable service at a low cost. 10 pens plus 10 refills. **Sale, set 1**
 The BAY, stationery, main

SPORTING GOODS

Flashlight and Batteries—Strong, dependable flashlight gives good service, anodized aluminum in bright red, blue, or green, includes two Canadian-made leakproof batteries. **Sale 1**
45-lb. Test Fishing Line—Top quality monofilament line comes in 100-yard spools. Don't take chances, renew your old line now—**Sale 100 yds. 1**
 and save! **Sale 100 yds. 1**
2-Cycle Motor Oil—Saves you 30¢. Number 30 weight good for outdoor motors, lawn mowers, etc. **Sale 2 qts. 1**
 The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Hudson's Egg Cream Shampoo—Cleanses and conditions normal, oily hair or dry hair. 46-oz. bottle. Regular \$2. **Sale 1**
Hudson's Creme Rinse—Hair conditioner that leaves hair soft and fragrant, easy to manage. 16-oz. bottle. **Sale 1**
 Regular \$2. **Sale 1**
Tummy Lipsticks—Full size swivel type lipsticks in gold-color case. Popular shades. **Sale 2 for 1**
 Regular 1.50. **Sale 2 for 1**
Ban Roll On Deodorant—Large size Ban gives all day protection. **Sale 1**
 Regular 1.25. **Sale 1**
A.M.A. Tablets—Bottle of 500. Ease headaches and neuralgic pains with A.S.A. tablets. **Sale 1**
Desert Flower Lotion—Smooth and softening hands with fragrant Desert Flower hand lotion. Pump dispenser. **Sale 1**
 Regular 2.50. **Sale 1**
Phillips Milk of Magnesia in tablet form. **Sale 1**
 Bottle of 200. **Sale 1**
Max Factor Nail Polish Kit—Professional Touch kit includes nail primer and finish. Reg. 1.50. **Sale 1**
Bath Mats in 3 Fragrances—2 lb. tin of Bronnley's salts, in Rose, Geranium, Lavender or Verbena. **Sale, tin 1**
Gift Packages—Hospitably attractive packaged soap by Bronnley. **Sale 1**
Cassara's Gift Sets—Imported from England! Sets contain bath cakes, talcum powder and soap. **Sale, set 1**
Kleenex—Indispensable Kleenex for removal of makeup, for Winter colds, White or pink, yellow, aqua. **Sale 6 boxes 1**
Nivea Skin Cream—Quick cleansing, soothing, a truly fine product that's always gentle to tender skin. **Sale 1**
 Regular 1.33. **Sale 1**
Hair Spray—Helene Curtis spray in regular or super-soft types. **Sale 1**
 Large tin, reg. 1.39. **Sale 1**
Manicure Sets—Six piece set includes file, tweezers, scissors packaged in attractive leather case. White, tan, blue, brown. **Sale, set 1**
 The BAY, cosmetics, main

Save on Dozens of Handy Housewares Items!



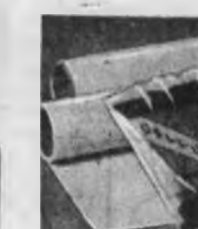
Battery-Powered Mixer—Comes complete with flashlight battery in attractive chrome finish. Ideal man's gift. **Sale, each 1**



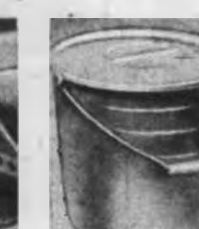
Screen Sifter—Rust-proof screen with floral decoration. Triple screens for lighter cakes. **Sale 1**



Poly Mixing Bowl—Set of three, 1, 2, and 3-qt. sizes; with fit most mixers—easy to clean. **Sale, set 1**



Poly Shelf Liners—Two 11½"x8" liners with cellulose sponge. Assorted colors. **Sale, set 1**



Plastic Diaper Pail—With lid and wire handle. White, yellow, or turquoise with white lids. **Sale 1**



Butter Dish—With aluminum base and lid, glass insert. Rush in for this attractive offer! **Sale 1**



Quality Yacht Mop—With 100¢ head, hardwood handle, great helper in all clean-up jobs. **Sale 1**



Shower and Bath Mat—Long-wearing rubber with suction cup. 14"x24" size in assorted colors. **Sale 1**



Plastic Waste Basket—Ideal for any room in your home. Assorted colors. **Sale 1**



Loaf Pan—With clear view plastic cover, all-aluminum pan. Ideal for storing cakes—keeps them fresh. **Sale 1**



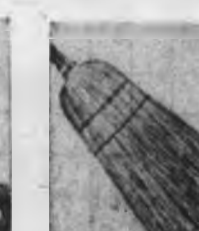
Shampoo Set—Can be attached to any tap. Includes sprayer, suction cup, and hang-up hook. **Sale, set 1**



Ironing Set—With silicone cover and resilient pad. Drawstring closing. **Sale, set 1**



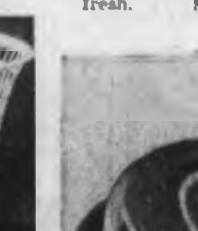
15-ft. Extension Cord—With triple outlets for extra lighting needs this Christmas time. **Sale 1**



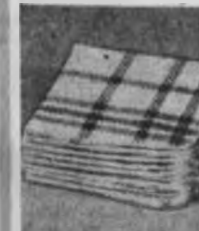
Top Quality Corn Broom—With hardwood handles. Get several at this low price! **Sale 1**



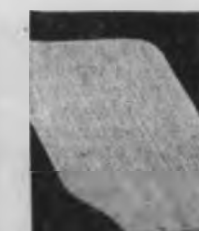
Plastic Laundry Basket—That are easy to clean, won't snag clothes, feather-light. Many colors. **Sale 1**



Nail and Bath Brush—With plastic handles and nylon bristles. Assorted colors. **Sale, both for 1**



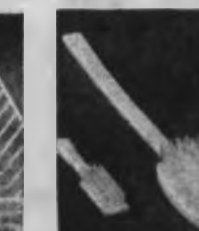
Mesh Dish Cloth—In sets of 8, with multi-colored stripes. 13½"x16" size. You will want several at this low price! **Sale, set 1**



Dish Drainer—Fits under drainer rack. Yellow or turquoise rubber. **Sale 1**



Dish Drainer Rack—Wire covered in white, yellow, or turquoise vinyl. By Rubbermaid. **Sale 1**



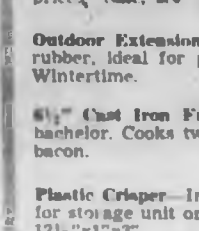
Spring Form Cake Pan—9½"x3½" tin with bottom loose for easy removal of cake. **Sale 1**



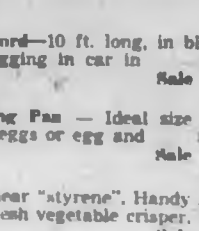
Melon Slicer—Unbreakable under normal use. Cup, saucer, and plate in turquoise or yellow. **Sale, set 1**



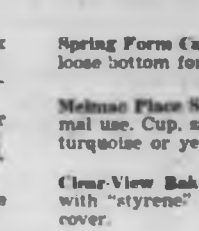
Clear-View Bake Pan—Of seamless aluminum, with "styrene" plastic dome cover. **Sale 1**



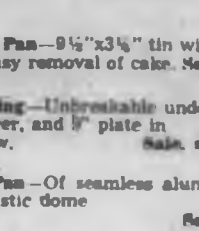
Outdoor Extension Cord—10 ft. long, in black rubber. Ideal for plugging in car in Wintertime. **Sale 1**



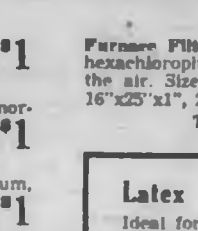
Cast Iron Frying Pan—Ideal size for bachelor. Cooks two eggs or egg and bacon. **Sale 1**



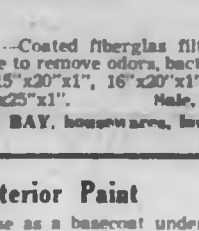
Plastic Crisper—In clear "styrene". Handy size for storage unit or fresh vegetable crisper. 12½"x13". **Sale 1**



Plastic Floor Runner—In 6 foot length. Can be cut for shelves. Ideal as a rug protector. **Sale 1**



Shadow Box GE Light Bulbs—40 or 60 watt strength. Excellent lighting to study or read by. Stock up now for Winter. **Sale 4 for 1**



Latex Interior Paint—Ideal for use as a basecoat under colored latex, or with two coats for a white finish. **Sale, 1 quart 1**
 The BAY, hardware, lower main

**SUNDAY
EDITION**
NEWS, SPORTS
ISLANDER MAGAZINE
COLOR COMICS

HUGE NUCLEAR ARSENAL LISTED IN GRIM U.S. WARNING TO REDS

**Don't
Miss**

**Public Apathy
Shocks Militia**
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**Bad Writing
'Cripples' Pupils**
(Page 5)

**Things Are Stirring
Deep in Loch Ness**
(Page 7)

**King Fisherman
Prizes Next Week**
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**Stampeders Gain
Football Playoffs**
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**Prepare Homes
For Winter Now**
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**Alldermen Shop
For New City Hall**
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**Public Shelters
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No Birthday for Kathleen Lies Injured, Motherless

**Gay Shopping Trip
Ends in Tragedy**

A tragic stillness reigns in the Rock Bay Avenue home where Kathleen Courtepatte and her childhood friends were to celebrate her sixth birthday today.

Kathleen is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with extensive head injuries which she suffered when she and her mother were struck by a car last night.

Her mother is dead.

The two were knocked down as they crossed Bay Street about two blocks from their home as they hurried back from a birthday shopping trip.

KILLED INSTANTLY
Killed instantly was Mrs. Edward Courtepatte, 43, of 2718 Rock Bay.

At press time early today Kathleen was reported to be conscious but still only in fair condition.

JUVENILE DRIVER
Police said the mother and daughter were struck by a car driven by a juvenile as they crossed Bay Street.

They said the car was going west towards Esquimalt and that measurements taken at the scene indicated it travelled 97 feet after the impact.

CARRIED 90 FEET
Mrs. Courtepatte was carried close to 90 feet on the front of the vehicle before falling to the pavement, police stated.

Aside from a passenger in the car there were no eyewitnesses.

'SAW LITTLE GIRL'
Among the first on the scene was Jack Papick, 548 Elliot, who said he was driving up Rock Bay when "I saw the little girl lying there at the intersection. I parked the car but there wasn't much I could do except cover her up."

He said the scattered contents of a shopping bag—all that remained of the birthday

party ingredients—were strewn across the intersection.

Mr. Courtepatte said last night he believed his wife and daughter had just stepped off a bus before they were hit.

"I was worried when they failed to arrive for supper, and then the police came and told me," he added.

Police are investigating the accident.

**Queen's Trip
Still On
Says John D**

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said yesterday he was not consulted by Britain about the Queen's tour to Ghana scheduled for next month but he was informed by the British government of the intention to continue with the tour as planned.

There have been recent reports from London that Prime Minister Macmillan was seeking views of other Commonwealth countries on the proposed visit in view of possible danger to the Queen.



Curious bystanders gather as city police investigate fatal accident on Bay Street shortly after 7 p.m. yesterday.—(Colonist photo.)

Albania Hits Back At Critical Nikita

MOSCOW (AP)—Little Albania, assailed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev for clinging to Stalinism, struck back in a letter to the Soviet Communist party congress Saturday, congress sources reported.

The family dispute came nearer a head, the informants said, when the letter from Albanian leaders accused Khrushchev of making wrecking attacks against Communist unity.

Mikhail Suslov, a member of the presidium of the party's central committee and a top party theoretician, was reported to have declared after seeing the letter:

"We now say finally that we understand clearly where our friends are."

LEADERS ACCUSED

Khrushchev all but read the Albanian party out of the Communist bloc Tuesday when he accused its leaders of adhering to the Stalinist cult of personality and engaging in Stalin-like repressions of the people.

The arrival of the letter was reported as Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, clearly forecast the expulsion from the party of V. M. Molotov and his Stalinist comrades in the anti-party group of 1957. (See Page 3.)

DIDN'T ATTEND

Albania's leaders, apparently expecting trouble, did not attend the party congress here.

The Albanian letter apparently was broadcast in part by the Tirana radio.

It was reported to be a biting attack on Khrushchev, adding to the evidence that ideological and political differences within the party are mounting.

NIKITA BLAMED

It was said to have noted "with sympathy" that Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China included the Albanians among fraternal Communist parties and appealed for negotiations to settle differences quietly.

"Nikita Khrushchev bears full responsibility for this anti-Marxist act and for all the consequences arising from it," said Tirana radio.

Russia Pours Men, Planes Into Germany

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union is pouring reinforcements into Communist East Germany that would be the spearhead of any move against Berlin or Western Europe, according to the London Sunday Telegraph.

The Conservative newspaper said upwards of 30,000 men have joined the East German command of Soviet Marshal Ivan Koniev in the past few weeks.

It also said about 1,000 planes—belonging to the satellite air forces of Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia—have been added to his command.

AT WAR STRENGTH
The Telegraph said that according to authoritative reports reaching London the number of Soviet divisions at the marshal's disposal is still unchanged at 22.

"The reinforcements in war material as well as men have

been designed to bring the existing formation up to full war strength," the newspaper added.

"In all, the marshal now has well over 500,000 men at his immediate disposal," the Telegraph said.

**Tension
Mounts
In Paris**

PARIS (AP)—Fresh outbreaks of tension and terrorism claimed more lives in France and Algeria Saturday and special riot police got the go-ahead to use heavier weapons to quell disorders.

Security units braced for even more trouble today, the anniversary of the capture of a prominent rebel leader.

In the tinderbox city of Oran in Western Algeria, where tensions have hovered near the snapping point for days, police broke up more than 20 fights between Algerians and French. Three persons were reported killed and 17 wounded.

Six plastic bombs blew up in Paris and damaged buildings.

Crash Kills New Pilot

SEATTLE (AP)—The body of Clinton Goodrich of Alderwood Manor was found Saturday in the wreckage of a light plane that crashed near Snoqualmie Pass Friday night on a flight from Sunnyside to Seattle.

Goodrich, a truck driver, had received his private flying licence only a week ago. His widow and two sons survive.

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI)—The U.S. defence department told the world last night in an unprecedented disclosure that America's arsenal of nuclear weapons is counted in the "tens of thousands."

In a major defence policy speech approved by President Kennedy, Deputy Defence Secretary Roswell Gilpatric coupled the disclosure with a blunt warning to the Russians that they would lose any conflict they started.

"The United States does not intend to be defeated in any kind of war, small or global," Gilpatric said.

Ending the Kennedy administration's policy of speaking softly about U.S. atomic might in the face of Soviet bluster and threats in the Berlin crisis, Gilpatric said in effect that Russia was an inferior military power to the United States.

No sneak attack could disarm the U.S. American retaliatory power is so great, he said, that even after suffering a surprise attack it could hit back with as much force, or perhaps more than the enemy delivered.

Vast Array Ticked Off

"In short, we have a second strike capability which is at least as extensive as what the Soviet's can deliver by striking first," Gilpatric said. "Therefore, we are confident that the Soviets will not provoke a major nuclear conflict."

In remarks that could just as well have been aimed at Communist China in the burgeoning Southeast Asia crisis as at Soviet Russia in the Berlin situation, Gilpatric served notice that the United States would use tactical nuclear weapons in limited war "if our interests should so require."

Ticking off a vast array of American nuclear forces, the deputy defence chief gave the first official indication of the size of the U.S. atomic stockpile in these words:

"The total number of our nuclear delivery vehicles, tactical as well as strategic, is in the tens of thousands, and of course we have more than one warhead for each vehicle."

Self-Destruction Seen

In part, his speech appeared to be a reassertion of the nation's capacity for massive retaliation at a time when critics at home and in Europe feared the buildup of U.S. conventional forces meant diminished emphasis on nuclear power and willingness to use it.

"The fact is that this nation has a nuclear retaliatory force of such lethal power that an enemy move which brought it into play would be an act of self-destruction on his part," Gilpatric said.

He said the force includes hundreds of jet bombers with intercontinental range and 30-megaton nuclear bombs at the end of this month, Gilpatric belittled the military value of such a monster.

He said its "primary purpose is terror." The timing was chosen, he said, with an eye on Berlin, the current 22nd Communist party congress in Moscow, and, possibly, the "discordant" Red Chinese.

If the Russians go through with the test, he said, "we trust that this latest outrage will remove the doubts of even their most indulgent apologists among the non-aligned nations."

He predicted Russia eventually would be forced to participate in a "step-by-step program to guarantee the peace."

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Curtain Not Impenetrable

All this is America's "real strength" in Berlin and elsewhere, Gilpatric said. But he said the conventional forces buildup was necessary to improve the West's "tactical position" in the beleaguered city.

In what seemed to be an oblique reference to better intelligence and assessment of the Soviet military machine, Gilpatric added: "While the Soviets use rigid security as a military weapon, their iron curtain is not so impenetrable as to force us to accept at face value the Kremlin's boasts."

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Fire Sweeps Ship Cafe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire Saturday swept through the dining room of the Lady Alexandra floating restaurant moored in Coal Harbor. Damage was estimated at \$20,000.

Flames kept the flames from engulfing the 27-year-old former, Union Steamships cruise ship that was converted to a restaurant in 1959.

The restaurant was closed when pastry cook Karl Comrad discovered the fire, apparently caused by overheated galley equipment.

U.S. Satellite Spreads Copper Cloud in Space

It's Contamination Says U.K. Scientist

JODRELL BANK, England (Reuters)—The director of Britain's guard radio telescope here yesterday denounced the United States "needles" satellite as "a stain on the hitherto untarnished U.S. program of space research."

Professor Sir Bernard Lovell said the launching of the polar satellite from Vandenberg air base was carried out in the face of opposition from the great majority of the world's eminent scientists.

"The project does not represent a scientific experiment but has been devised by U.S. military scientists and is intended to provide a secure means of military communication," he said.

Lovell said he has accepted an assurance from President Kennedy's military advisers that there are no other "hidden" military aspects.

"Nevertheless, the contamination of space in this manner for communication purposes cannot possibly be justified in view of the satellites and other means now available for long-distance communication which may be made secure from enemy action."

Russia will use the American project to justify its own contamination of the atmosphere, he said.

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—A man-made copper cloud was spread 2,100 miles from the earth today to test prospects for a radio system that can't be jammed.

A Midas spy satellite vaulted into orbit and ejected 350,000,000 tiny copper wires. They are to form a belt around the globe which would permit military broadcasts, almost impossible for an enemy to interrupt.

The radio experiment rode aloft as a hitchhiker aboard the satellite.

It may take three to four days to determine by radar whether the needles disperse as planned. Within 60 days they are scheduled to form a belt around the earth five miles wide and 25 miles deep.



Sitdown Pickup

Carried away by London policeman is one of more than 500 ban-the-bomb demonstrators who staged sitdown strike near Soviet Embassy yesterday to protest planned 30-megaton nuclear bomb explosion.—(AP Photofax.)

Big Food Stall Day Helps 250 Families

More than 250 food hampers were given out yesterday to needy families in Greater Victoria by the monthly surplus food stall.

"It was one of the most successful stall days we have had since the stall was opened nine years ago," convenor Mrs. E. E. Harper said last night. "Everyone receiving a hamper had plenty of fresh meat, milk, vegetables and fruit," she said. The next stall will be held Nov. 18.

Little in Sight

Mungo and Aide Off B.C. Payroll Near Christmas

Thunderbird Park totem pole carvers Chief Mungo Martin and Henry Hunt have been told they will be taken off the provincial payroll sometime around Christmas.

Their only hope for winter employment now is an unsettled plan for them to carve a totem in New York City publicizing Seattle's Century 21 Exposition next year.

Wilson Duff, curator of anthropology at the provincial museum, said yesterday he in formed the noted Indian carvers "our budget will run out about the end of the year and there will be no work for them until the beginning of the next

fiscal year three months later," on April 1.

Mr. Duff is negotiating with Seattle world's fair officials on behalf of Chief Mungo and Mr. Hunt in connection with the proposed trip to New York.

"It's been two or three weeks since I wrote them" but there has been no reply yet, he said. Chief Mungo would prefer to carve the poles in Seattle but if he has to go to New York he is "quite willing," relatives said yesterday.

Around the Island

Legion Hall Opens Soon

QUALICUM BEACH — Official opening of the Royal Canadian Legion hall will take place Nov. 10 and a concert is planned Nov. 25 as the Qualicum Beach branch takes over the former Community Hall. Program for opening night includes a Chinese dinner, variety entertainment and dancing. The B.C. Electric Glee Club, under the direction of Leslie Monk will present the concert under Legion auspices.

DUNCAN — Nine persons received Canadian citizenship at a naturalization ceremony conducted by Judge L. A. Hanna in the courthouse. They were Mrs. Charlotte Alchelberger, Martinus Ritso Berends, Choe Jow Jung, Mrs. Angela Pantillo, Wolfgang Giese, Alfonso Jakovickas, Mrs. Maria Jakovickas, Miss Harmina Martje Siebring, and Miss Silvana Vilma Zerialdi. Several women's groups were hosts to the new Canadians after the ceremony.

Other News Of Island On Page 14

COURTENAY — Kenneth Garland has been again named president of the Junior band auxiliary with Dr. G. I. Theas as vice-president.

Mr. Garland reported a successful first year for the band which has presented five public performances since its inception more than a year ago. Parents now are being urged to take more interest in the band and a number have agreed to attend practices.

LAKE COWICHAN — Verna Palliser of Lake Cowichan paid a fine of \$10 in police court yesterday for driving too close behind another automobile. Accused was involved in a rear end collision with another motor vehicle in the village last Sunday.

NANAIMO — Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a giant bonfire and fireworks display for children of the district Halloween night. The display will take place at Departure Bay. Refreshments will be free or at nominal cost. Other service clubs have promised to help.

DUNCAN — A drive-in restaurant opposite Cowichan Junior-Senior High School on the Trans-Canada Highway will open its doors early next spring. Still in the construction stage the premises with a

PORT ALBERT — Samrut-tan Bangar pleaded guilty in Port Alberni court Friday to a charge of false pretenses involving passage of a worthless cheque for \$39.85 at a local men's wear store. He was fined \$25.

Robert Herbert Trencher was fined \$15 for driving without a licence. He told Magistrate W. E. MacLeod he had formerly held a Nova Scotia licence but had not been licensed to drive in B.C. He said the offence occurred when he and his companion had been on the road for some time and he had taken over the wheel to give his friend a rest.

GANGES — Fifty members of the Salt Spring Island Parent-Teacher Association attended when Mrs. M. I. Seymour explained the new Cule-nais system of teaching arithmetic, now being used in the Salt Spring school. Following the demonstration members went to the various classrooms where the respective teachers outlined curricular activities for the year.

The monthly PTA meeting voted the sum of \$5 to the Re-lated Children's Foundation of Vancouver.

DUNCAN — Driver's licence of August Smith of Kokilah was suspended for 60 days and a fine of \$150 was imposed in police court on a charge of unlawfully operating a motor vehicle while impaired.

He told police this had been his first offense. David Harold Cooper of Langford was fined \$10 in Duncan court for passing a slow moving truck on a solid line on the Trans-Canada Highway. There was no traffic at the time, police said.

DUNCAN — Sam Paine of the University of British Columbia will conduct a short course on various aspects of drama, concentrating on directing. Sponsored by the Cowichan Community Arts Council, the classes will be held at Arcadian School on Second Street, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. Anyone may enrol in the full course or attend individual sessions. Further information may be obtained from Duncan

Chisholm, Keenleyside:

Survival Plans Immoral Conditioning for Suicide

Need Adequate Warning, Godfrey Admits Terror Outracing Defence, Say Dissenters

By EDMUND COSE GROVE

Civil defence planning and campaigns for fallout shelters are both unrealistic and dangerous, two prominent Victorians said yesterday.

National survival plans are based on the happy assumption that Russia will attack Canada with a minimum number of bombs, with conventional aircraft, after a period during which the country will be adequately warned by enemy mobilization.

And all the bombs used will be the five-megaton type — which both Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and Dr. Brock Chisholm agree are the "hand grenades" of the present nuclear arms stockpiles.

Dangerous

Both men said survival plans advanced by civil defence authorities were not only "non-sensical" but downright dangerous.

Their opinions were sought after an interview with Greater Victoria civil defence co-ordinator Commodore V. S. Godfrey, on survival plans for this area.

Adviser

The sounding board for all three interviews was a recent speech here by John J. McCloy, former U.S. high commissioner to Germany and special adviser to President John Kennedy, on disarmament.

Mr. McCloy said here last week that thermonuclear bombs posed mankind on the threshold of "the ultimate weapon."

He said a nuclear war was tantamount to suicide.

Longbow

Commodore Godfrey said civil defence authorities in general place thermonuclear weapons in the same category as the longbow at Cressy or the machine gun in Belgium.

In the interview, Commodore Godfrey said present plans had been laid to protect the Greater Victoria target area against a direct attack.

Here's the basis for the CD plans: the same format for all such plans throughout Canada.

Civil defence authorities base their counter-measures

Alaska Slides Set — Mrs. Agnes Henning, a teacher at Oak Bay Junior High School, will show color slides of her recent trip to Alaska and the Yukon at a meeting of the school PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.



BROCK CHISHOLM



H. L. KEENLEYSIDE

on the premise that the country will receive adequate warning before an attack.

Then the actual attack will be made by an apparently small flight of heavy bombers

carrying five-megaton bombs who will run the gauntlet of SAGE warnings and fighter-interceptors.

They will make their strike against Victoria (which has al-

ready carried out limited evacuation at the time of Russian mobilization—further evacuation in the three to six hours of grace afforded by SAGE warnings.)

Accommodating

If the Russians follow this pattern in attack, we are well prepared for them.

But both Dr. Keenleyside and Dr. Chisholm questioned whether the enemy would be so accommodating.

Pearl Harbor was an example of a well-executed "sneak attack."

What if the warning to the city comes, say, half an hour before the actual attack?

Then the CD plan is to find the first available cover.

All-Out

Said Dr. Chisholm: "There is no indication Russia is going to attack anyone—but in war, the first blow is usually an all-out effort and this attack would be an all-out attack, probably with inter-continental ballistic missiles."

The former head of the World Health Organization said he agreed with McCloy, who said a war would mean "international suicide."

"The major use of this whole fallout shelter and civil defence campaign seems to be to condition the thinking of the average citizen to accept the possibility of nuclear war."

Great Gap

"This is highly immoral. It also indicates a great gap between the thinking of civil and military authorities."

Equally vehement was Dr. Keenleyside, provincial chairman of the National Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards and former director of the UN's technical assistance administration.

"I agree with Mr. McCloy when he said there is no happy balance of terror to maintain peace."

Insane

"This whole situation verges on the insane. The real danger is talking like this... leading people to believe they will survive."

"I don't argue against civil defence... if they feel they have some possibility of surviving, more power to them. If they would want to live in the type of world that would be left."

School Group Meets

Belmont High School Association will elect officers at a meeting at the school at 8 p.m. Monday.

A social hour will follow the business meeting.

More Cancer Sure From Huge Bomb

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Hydro Commission, yesterday termed the Russian proposal to test a 50-megaton bomb "completely criminal activity."

"These explosions mean an increase in cancer and leukemia cases throughout the world," he said.

"I think what the Russian government is doing is something no government or person who professes a belief in the rights of individuals should countenance. It is utterly scandalous."

Seen In Passing

Rhonda Reilly munched on an apple. (A Grade 11 student at Mount View High School, she lives at home with parents Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Reilly, 1179 Tattersall. Mr. Reilly is installation superintendent for B.C. Telephone Company. Her hobby is playing alto sax.)

... Brian O'Halloran looking forward to a haircut ... Brian Ferguson talking about his recent successful hunting trip to the interior ... Mrs. Alice Smith arranging to get a notice in the paper ... Retail Clerical Union representative John Nicol knee-deep in negotiations ... Aid. A. W. Tuome leaving to attend the B.C. Federation of Labor convention which starts Monday in Vancouver ... Mkrtry.mSraeo Vancouver ... Mrs. Seymour Park helping out at St. Margaret's School fall fair ... Lieut. Clayton Schultz keeping an eye on eager youngsters inspecting militia vehicles at Bay Street Armory.



RHONDA REILLY

Dog's Life Preferred By Expert in the Pen

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

DANS LE DOGHOUSE: Hunter Smith, a dog-trainer we know, spent several hundred dollars and a lot of labor building a canine carrier for the back of his truck in order to facilitate his annual multi-dog training trek back to Alberta.

When it was completed, and as lush as Hunter could make it, only one thing bothered him—how would the dogs like it?

There was only one way to find out he decided. So, with the aid of a dog and was stuffed into one of the carrier's pens and taken for a 25-mile drive over rough roads.

His verdict: If I could just teach one of the dogs to drive I'd sleep in the pen all the way to Lethbridge!

TALKING POINT: A photograph has been sent us by Canadian National Railways showing federal Resources Minister Walter Dymond be-

ing presented with a copy of "Beautiful British Columbia" during the Canadian Tourist Association convention in Halifax.

The presentation was made by David Turner, described in the caption as deputy minister of the B.C. Department of Recreation and Conservation.

FLOTJAM AND JETHAM: Beer park operators are saying that the 10 and 20-cent glasses should be done away with and be replaced by a standard, 15-cent glass. They are not too concerned over the fact that this would require a new type of glass—they figure they have to replace their whole stock of glasses every few months anyway through

thefts and breakages ... It was bad enough for Hugh Martin to lose the fight for the presidency of the Liberal party but now the Vancouver contractor has another cross to bear: Delegates to the CCF-New Democratic Party convention next week will be staying at the new Bayshore Inn—the major shareholder of which is Hugh Martin ...

And Premier Bennett was quick to make capital out of the CCF's choice of accommodation: "They're not short of money, my friends," he said. "They're staying at the plumbest of the plumb."

INSTANT ITEM: The only time some people listen when money talks.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT: It was at one of those big company cocktail parties and executives from all parts of the province gathered to meet others in the same organization.

"Where are you from?" one stranger asked another.

"From Victoria," came the reply.

"Oh," said the first. "You must work under my very good friend, so-and-so."

The second man paused, looked at the man he had never met before, and said: "I am so-and-so."

SELF-INFLICTED: University Development Board officials noticed that Mrs. A. B. Drummond of Cobble Hill hadn't sent in her pledge for the building fund campaign.

They sent off a reminder notice that this year's contribution was due and a couple of days later the pledge payment came in the mail together with an extra dollar—a penalty Mrs. Drummond imposed upon herself for being late.



'Now Let's See ...'

Every skipper from a Sunday salt with 14-foot runabout to four-striper on Cunarder's bridge will recognize expression on face of RCN Commander Ian MacPherson as he nurses destroyer escort HMCS Ottawa towards Esquimalt jetty during naval demonstration yesterday. This thought is: "I guess there's room, so here goes."



'Ooops, Over a Bit ...'

Skipper MacPherson is conceivably explaining manoeuvre to somebody else on bridge, but this nevertheless is classic demonstration of marine body-English in congested waters. Less-experienced captains would recite mystic chant like: "If I can just get the bow over there and the stern around that way and then ease astern as the current catches us amidships ..."



'Hah, Made It'

Skipper shows obvious relief at gentle landing. Even most stoic on bridge find it difficult to stifle this expression after tense moments when ship is at mercy of wind, tide and slow manoeuvring speed. Ottawa was one of vessels put through paces for dozens of western Canada schoolteachers brought here by navy for two days of demonstrations.—(Ryan Bros. photos.)

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961



THE HAUNTED COURTYARD

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK
On Page 4



SEQUEL TO MURDER

By CECIL CLARK
On Pages 8-9



THE GAY NINETIES

By J. K. NESBITT
On Page 12

By ALICE KIMOFF

October Mood

This is a story about three birds. A robin and a Dove, whose stories go together, and a pigeon, who has a little episode all to himself. The writer is aware that many people know about the robin, but they may not know the rest; and as the ingredients of the story came together nearly 35 years ago, and as there are today many newcomers in our midst, it may be that there are those to whom the tale will be new. I hope so, because I want to tell it!

Capistrano Has Its Swallows But Christ Church Cathedral Has ITS ROBIN AND ITS DOVE

It concerns the era of the building of the present Christ Church Cathedral. The growing edifice was a seething hive of noisy activity. The walls and the towering interior columns were up, and were webbed and cross-hatched with heavy scaffolding. Workmen by the dozen hammered, sawed, and shouted; planks crashed into place, and cement mixers clattered. Electric power tools whined, and sand-dust and white cement dust flew everywhere. Surely the last place in the world for an expectant mother...

But a robin liked it. She flew in one spring day—there was as yet no roof in place—and with her mate she looked the new Cathedral over.

"What do you think, dear?"

"Well, it's certainly spacious," he replied anxiously. "You don't think it's just a little noisy?"

She didn't seem to. She may have been a deeply religious if ignorant little bird who had never heard of the murder of Thomas a Becket, or of poor boxes being robbed, and consequently thought she would be wholly safe in a place of worship to be. Or it may have been that the workmen had kind faces—which seems highly probable, under the circumstances. Be that as it may, she picked a spot high on a horizontal plank of the scaffolding, within a foot of one of the cast stone pillars which was even then being worked on, and the two robins commenced the age-old routine of nest building.

It was, of course, not long before this extra-curricular piece of construction was noticed. The human workmen pointed it out to each other, and everybody watched with a fine professional interest. After all, it was something they couldn't do! And the thing that intrigued them most was that though they climbed their ladders alongside the growing nest, and hammered all around it, and swung their containers of wet cement perilously close, the feathered builders ignored them completely. The robins

VIVIENNE CHADWICK
Revives a Story



REGINALD DOVE... proprietor of Ray Hunt Mfgs., whose late owner was a close friend.—Photo by Bill Houcher.



The Cathedral's nesting robin.

went ahead with their own small project serenely confident that no one would molest them.

AND NO ONE DID. More, when the nest was finished and occupied, and it became evident that the eggs had arrived, all human activity in the vicinity ceased immediately. By a most unprecedented unanimous agreement between management and labor, the cathedral workmen turned away and became busy elsewhere.

Undisturbed and content, cherished and fed by her mate, the mother robin sat her nest, raised her young, and both parents taught them to fly, swooping and teetering from beam to beam of their unique home. And not until the family was grown and had departed did the work on Victoria's cathedral resume where the nest had been. The following year the roof went on.

But everybody had become intrigued by the little episode, and it was Archdeacon Edward P. Laycock who presently had the idea that it should not be forgotten, but should somehow be perpetuated as part of the history of the new cathedral. After all, this was the first living thing that had sought sanctuary there. So he went to Dean Cecil Quainton with his suggestion, which met with instant approval.

All the workmen were delighted. In due course, an exact replica of nest and bird was made in the same stone as the pillars, and set high upon the capital of the one beside which the original nest had sat. It is known today as the Robin Column.

WHEN THIS TALE came my way, through the accidental discovery of the ancient snapshot shown here of the live robin on its newly completed nest on the scaffolding, it seemed to me that an important part of the story was missing. Who had carved the stone bird? And no one knew. I spent some time checking the archives, and I did a lot of phoning. I went to the Cathedral, saw the stone robin—beautifully done—and asked a lot of questions. With no results. Finally someone suggested I hunt up my old friend Mildred Chrow, who has been secretary to the Church Synod for a very long time indeed, and ask her. And Mildred remembered. A gentleman named, oddly enough, Dove...

Reginald Dove lives at 3946 Tait

Street, had worked with the Cathedral architects, and was happy to talk about his stone carving. Though actually it isn't carved, he said, but cast, as are the columns, from ground stone put together again with cement. But he did carve a wooden bird on its nest first, of course, for the form, and for this he used a stuffed robin, which he borrowed from the museum in the Legislative Buildings, as a model. It's charming.

He had some interesting lore to add. After the incident had been publicized in the newspapers, it apparently caught the fancy of people elsewhere. Copies of the story began to drift back to Mr. Dove from many newspapers abroad, and today he has a scrapbook collection of them.

He also had an amusing experience of his own to relate. He had been asked, he recalls, to test the acoustics while the church was still little more than an unfinished shell. This had to be done when all was very quiet, so, having a key to the gate in the high fence which usually surrounds a building in course of construction, he let himself in late one night, locked the gate behind him, and carried in for the job his own radio, the battery type of the period, which he moved from spot to spot for the testing. It so happened that while this was going on, the program consisted of organ music. And, as no wiring had as yet been installed, he guided himself through the empty darkness with a hand torch.

At once a crowd began to gather outside! Excitement ran through them like a flame—there were ghosts already in the new Cathedral! People swore they could hear phantom priests intoning prayers. Telephones rang. The crowd swelled. The police arrived. But Mr. Dove, probably dismayed at the thought of appearing in the street before a large and unexpected audience as the lone and innocent cause of all the furor, says that he simply turned off his music, turned off his flashlight, and lay very low indeed.

And nobody else could locate a key to the gate. Wherefore the crowd, puzzled and not a little disturbed, eventually dispersed and the police went back to their knitting.

But the ghost story spread and Continued on Page 3

Back in '24 Victoria Women Organized to Help The Infirm and the Needy

In writing of Victoria's history, the adjective "old" is used so frequently, that a person is apt to forget that "old" Victoria was really a very young Victoria, both as a settlement and in the age of its citizens. None but the young and hardy could endure the rigors of the long journey to this - then - remote spot.

The women had to be just as hardy as the men or they didn't survive very long the hardships of pioneer life. But as Victoria aged, so did her inhabitants. Most families had prospered and the younger generation would care for the older members of their families.

Others were not so fortunate. The low wages of the time made it impossible for the working man to lay aside anything for his old age, and if sickness or accident laid him low, his widow could be completely and absolutely destitute.

Such cases as came to public notice were helped as much as possible and individual citizens often gave generous help. But it wasn't always sufficient.

In 1891 the then governor-general and his chaperone, The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, made a visit to Victoria. All across Canada the Countess had interested herself in forming groups of women to care for the indigent, and she did the same thing in Victoria. She organized the Local Council of Women, with a special committee called the Friendly Help to care for those in need. Under the guidance of Miss Maria Lawson, long-time teacher and writer for the Colonist, this group carried on for many years. I can remember that when our house was turned inside out at spring cleaning time, there was always a big pile of stuff for Miss Lawson and the Friendly Help.

This provided help for families, but meanwhile the needs of a couple of destitute old women had come to the attention of the committee, and it was decided that some sort of a home should be provided for such people. The first meeting was held in the Angel Hotel, the home of my grandmother, Mrs. Fred Carne, Sr. It was decided that this home would be open to every one in need, regardless of race, religion or color. Mrs. William Grant was the first president, Mrs. Carne vice-president, Mrs. Arch Gould secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Lawrence Goodacre with Mrs. W. H. Burkholder on the visiting committee.

In this day of forced retirement, it is interesting to note that Mrs. Carne began this work at the age of 67 and never lost interest in it till she died at the age of 100 years. All the women on the original committee represented different Protestant religious denominations, and Mrs. Simon Leiser later represented the Jewish faith.

The Royal Jubilee Hospital owned an old building on McClure Street, formerly owned by the French Benevolent Society, a reminder of Victoria's polyglot beginnings. They rented this to the committee for \$1 a year, with option to buy. The energetic ladies took possession of the building, cleaned and scoured it, had it painted and in April, 1898, installed two old ladies, one of them "wanting a leg" to quote a Scottish expression. A younger widow, Mrs. Soper was employed to look after

them, and the place was called the "Home for Aged and Infirm Women," known for many years as the "Old Ladies' Home."

The two old ladies, and others soon to join them, now had a roof over their heads, but were still dependent on the kindness of others for food, clothing and heat. I have been told that my grandmother regularly sent meals from the Angel Hotel, and often sent coal as well.

The first building was a long cottage, painted red, and down the street from it on the corner now occupied by the Savoy Mansions, was a small grocery store kept by Harry Lester and his wife. Between them and the Home was still a small section of the original forest, and here the old ladies used to come to pick up fallen branches to burn in their fireplaces. The Lesters' niece, little Frances McCroskie, used to visit them and she could see the old ladies poking amongst the fallen leaves with their canes, hunting for twigs. If her aunt noticed them, too, she'd tell the little girl to go and help them. But the little girl said she

was given by kind-hearted citizens. Before this anyone who could pay for her care was asked to do so, but no one was turned away because they could not pay.

The Home was evidently filling a vital need, for in 1912 another wing was added, at which time the provincial government made a donation of \$10,000. By this time 41 old ladies were in the Home.

One interesting feature of the Home has been the continuity of family service in its management. My grandmother took an active part for many years, and even when she retired and became what she always referred to as "Ornery President," she still went to see what she called "the poor old ladies" every week, saying they'd miss her if she did not come. Seeing she was crowding 90 herself, but still getting on and off street cars by herself, I asked her how old these "poor old ladies" were.

"Oh, the youngest is 65 and the oldest 83," she said offhandedly!

In 1917 her daughter (my aunt) Mrs. Amelia Whittier, joined the committee and Mrs. Whittier was still a member at the time of her

tions and bequests from kind-hearted citizens, and the same holds true today. The board members and residents take pride in knowing that this Home is operating today, as it always has been, on a non-profit basis.

Years ago when a list of donations would appear in the Colonist, one that appeared nearly every month was that of "Mrs. Thos. Shotbolt, fish." She and Mr. Shotbolt and their son, Walter, were all ardent fishermen - the kind who could catch a boatload of fish when no one else could get a bite. These they would share with the Home, and the expert Chinese cooks would prepare many a succulent baked salmon dinner for the old ladies. Mrs. Shotbolt's interest continued beyond her life, for she left the Home a generous bequest. Walter, too, continues his interest.

A number of years ago he went with a friend who was looking for accommodation for an aged relative. He just asked to be shown around, and when he saw an attractive room, he announced: "This is very nice, I'll take it."

"But this place is only for ladies," said the flustered guide. "Oh, I don't mind that," said the man, "as I hear the meals here are very good, too."

He got the room - but for the aged relative, not himself.

There have been women of nearly every nationality and religion staying in the Home at one time or another, and of every size, social status and education. One woman arrived with 27 trunks, and others could carry their belongings in a suitcase. Two of the best-known residents probably have been Dr. Alice Ravenhill and her sister, Miss Edith Ravenhill. I believe Dr. Ravenhill wrote her autobiography, "Memoirs of an Educational Pioneer," while she was a resident in the Home. She died there in 1934 at the age of 95.

As the years passed, modern conveniences were installed, telephones and electric lights; the fireplaces were blocked off and steam-heating installed. I have a note from 1914 that Mrs. Vincent bought a washing machine for \$3.75. One wonders what kind it was.

The old ladies have always appreciated having groups or individuals come to entertain them and take them out for rides. The writer even gave a song recital there herself when she was a lot younger than she is now, and the ladies said they enjoyed it. It must have

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ROSE MANOR THEIR MONUMENT

AGNES CARNE TATE Tells the Story

was afraid they'd thump her with their sticks if she didn't pick up the right kind of branches. Her aunt said it would serve her right if they did, and would send her off forthwith!

I don't think she ever got thumped, and later in life as Miss Kergin, she gave 16 years of valuable service to the Home, so she couldn't have been very much afraid of the old ladies.

Another little girl, Lou Whitely, lived around the other corner on Rupert Street. She took a deep interest in the Home and from the time she could walk, if her mother ever missed her, she'd go first to the Home to hunt for her, and usually found her talking to one of her friends there. Her mother found her one day on the street, at the age of three, hand-in-hand with one of the old ladies, and she told informed her that she was "taking the old lady for a walk."

The committee had purchased the original building for \$2,000, but it wasn't long before it was too small, and in 1908 a complete new building was erected at a cost of \$19,000. The city donated \$5,000, and other financial help

death in 1937 at the age of 91. Mrs. Burkholder's daughter, Mrs. Harry Sabiston, was an active member of the committee until her death a few years ago. Mrs. G. A. McTavish was an early member and both her daughter, Mrs. E. Heddle, and one of her granddaughters, Mrs. R. G. Pearce, have also served. Mrs. F. W. Vincent who joined in 1909 was followed by her daughters, Mrs. T. A. C. Scarth in 1944 and later by Mrs. C. T. Foot, who is president at the present time.

In the year 1902 the Home was incorporated under the Provincial Societies Act, a constitution and bylaws prepared and adopted. Down through the years the committee, or board of management, has always worked to keep expenses down while still providing every comfort and every care for the residents. They have always been a board of volunteer women, and in this day of high prices it is a marvel that they are able to provide such care at a minimum rate of \$70 a month for a small room to \$85 for a larger one. Of course they couldn't have done this without the help of numerous dona-

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VIVENNE CHADWICK Asks: What Do You Do With

A HAUNTED COURTYARD?

Are you an explorer? I don't mean the kind who gathers up tents, woolly dogs, and fur-lined mittens and busket off across miles of snowy waste in search of poles which won't be there anyway; nor the kind who builds a little raft and sets out over a terrifying expanse of bottomless, enemy-infested ocean to see if he will wind up where he hopes he will — but rather the more limited, timid type, like this writer, who loves either at home or abroad, to poke about in little out-of-the-way lanes, alleys, or cobbled courtyards, in the hope of turning up something interesting.

If you are, there's a cosily hidden spot right here in Victoria to which you should direct your attention. At the moment it's empty, abandoned, derelict, and looks like nothing whatever. Then why the interest? Because it desperately needs rescuing. Because it's sad and neglected, and it could be delightful and rewarding. Because, given a little interest, a little imagination, a certain amount of work and not-too-shattering outlay of hard cash, it could be an asset instead of a liability.

It's in Chinatown. And I didn't uncover it by any daring exploration. I was prowling for books in the Goodwill Enterprises shop on Yates Street, below Government, when some of my friends there who run the place came and asked me if I'd ever seen their "haunted courtyard." This was like asking a hungry dog if he'd care for a sniff at a good juicy bone. So we went through the store and out the back door, down some steps and round a corner, and there, tucked away between Yates and Johnson Streets, sheltered and ablaze in the August sunshine, was this small, totally unexpected Old World courtyard.

Two single-storey wings, brick, and built with the craftsmanship of bygone years, extend from the ancient edifice, also brick, which faces on Johnson at that point. In the hollow between lies a long, paved rectangle, closed at the far end, but at the Goodwill end giving on to a little alleyway which twists and turns and twists again, and finally ends up at a locked gate leading to Johnson Street.

Each wing is divided up into six single rooms, perhaps 8x12 feet, each with a numbered door and a large window facing on to the court. Eleven of these were padlocked, but the 12th was unlocked, so, at the risk of being

jailed for burglarious entry, my guide and I went inside. Well, it had been empty for a long time. There was a grimy, rickety cot, a trash-burner stove, a chair and a dresser, I think; a pair of abandoned boots and a few empty bottles. Walls, windows and floor were filthy, but seemed solid. There was electricity, but no plumbing. Outside, the paving of the central yard is cracked and broken, and through the breaks weeds have sprouted three feet high. The quaint, twisted alley is littered and overgrown. The whole thing is woe-begone.

I stood there, and I looked . . . And presently I didn't see it that way at all. I saw the brickwork scoured—doors and windows all have the old ornamental arches above. I saw the windows polished and shining, the heavy wooden doors repainted in gay shades and sporting bright brass knockers. I saw the paving cleaned and repaired, the weeds removed, and a handful of garden chairs set out in the sun, amid narrow green window boxes cascading with color, like our lovely hanging baskets. And inside all the little cabins? Well, I'm trying to find out about that . . .

The place used to be, apparently, a sort of flop-house. For a half-dollar or so the denizens of skid road could rent a room for the night.

A Little Bit of Old Chinatown Which Ought To Be Preserved

Alcoholics haunted the premises, and in the mornings the little court and the alley winding between the tall buildings to the street would be found scattered with empty milk cartons, to the original contents of which had been added, of all things, a spiking of gasoline! (Ponder the condition of a stomach forced to accept a mixture like that. Or no. Don't!)

Anyway, I went to the land registry office and got the names of the owners. They are Chinese, living in Vancouver, it seems, so I was unable to talk with them. The land registry people thought the place, had been condemned for some reason or other, and referred me to City Hall. Here some friendly gentlemen in the building inspector's department looked up the property on their insurance map, listened, and agreed that it might be a very good thing indeed if the quarters could be salvaged, made attractive, and turned to some useful purpose. They suggested a talk with Elwood Gropp of health and welfare.

Mr. Gropp was interested, too, and very helpful. He said that the court had never actually been condemned, but had been closed officially, and locked, because its condition was apparently being allowed to deteriorate badly. A caretaker had become too old for the necessary responsibility, and had permitted waste and rubbish to accumulate to the danger point. ("You couldn't open a door," City Hall had said, "without everything piled behind it collapsing on top of you!") Mr. Gropp read me a letter the health department had written to the owners, making suggestions for the improve-

ment of the property, but they, perhaps feeling that the investment would not prove adequate, preferred to let the doors be padlocked.

So there they sit, in the heart of town, 12 empty rooms about a little protected courtyard, though there are sanitary facilities, including showers and large wash basins in tiled quarters at the blind end.

But suppose one of the service clubs should come along and lease or buy the property from

the Chinese owners in Vancouver . . . And suppose they should fumigate and scrub up and repaint the rooms, and set in each a small hand sink with running water, which Mr. Gropp says is necessary to keep his department happy, and checked with the fire marshal for his approval and suggestions . . . And suppose they put out a call through the newspaper for a dozen good single beds, chests of drawers and tables, easy chairs and reading lamps, sets of dishes and pots and pans . . . And suppose they got someone like this writer and a handful of her equally soft friends, who are suckers for any beautifying job of this type, to organize curtains and bedspreads and such? And then suppose they screened 12 needy pensioners who have nothing in the world but that tiny monthly cheque on which to live, and yet like to be downtown, independent, and with others of their ilk . . . And suppose they gave one of them the job of caretaker in return for a rental reduced still more from the small sum to be asked, with strict instructions that the court was to be kept clean and in good order? Would not all that be a pretty good Boy Scout deed for the day?

Any offers?

Or, if not, who else has an imaginative suggestion? What about throwing some of the rooms into one, and setting up a series of little shops for the tourists, with all the alleyways and the court planted with small shrubs and flowers, and lit at night? Copper tea-kettles for sale, old maps, ceramics and such popular lures? An artists' colony?

"JUST A SECOND"



"Your husband's snoring can be cured by patience, tolerance, kindness, and stuffing an old sock in his mouth."

In This Arid Alley There Might Be an Oasis



Once a haunt of skid row characters . . .
Photo by Bill Roucher

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Of course it may be that the place simply isn't available at all, even on lease. In which event I expect this small, Old World corner—and it is Old World, for Victoria, because no body builds with brick any more, or leaves open courtyards in the middle of the block—

is doomed to final extinction by decay. Or demolition. Which would be heart-breaking, because it could be beautiful and useful and unique.

So if nobody will do anything about it, I shall say no more . . . but I shall always remember it the way I didn't see it colorful

and gay and ablaze with blossoms, with water in a little bird-bath, all very small because there isn't much room, and some decent old gentlemen nappingly pottering about, weeding the tiny boxes or dozing in the sun, a peaceful spot in the heart of the city.

I like it better that way.

ITS ROBIN AND ITS DOVE

Continued from Page 2
became embattled, and presently Mr. Dove thought he'd better own up. So he went to the Dean. And Victoria's adored clergyman thought it was a splendid joke! He gave that infectious chuckle that all who knew him will remember, and he thought that they should do it again! After all, what a delightful way to keep people interested in his cherished and long-dreamed-of Cathedral!

But the experiment wasn't repeated . . .

Well, there we have the history of Mr. Dove and his robin, with which the pigeon mentioned earlier has nothing to do. But there was a pigeon, a special pigeon, who behaved rather differently than some of his relatives since, and so he too has been commemorated within the holy walls . . .

It seems that a day came when

the new baptistry was to be used for the very first time. The three windows of the little alcove were still unglazed and open to the summer afternoon, and the ceremony had barely started when a white pigeon swept in from outside, circled the heads of those present, and then flew to a ledge above the central window. It perched there without moving for the

entire balance of the service—and then it flew outside and disappeared.

So, pleased, apparently, that little feathered creatures approved of their new church, the powers that were made permanent note of this event, too. In the middle window today, all three of which are given over to a figure of Christ with children, a small white bird

is set in the stained glass sky behind the Saviour's shoulder.

If one stops to think about it, 33 years isn't really a very long time. Certain it is that Victoria's little church legend can never catch up with those of the old world's cathedrals, with their 1,000-year head start. But it's a beginning. It would be nice to think that the stone robin on her nest high on the pillar, and the white bird in the baptistry window will be there 1,000 years from now. But even if they aren't, it's a comforting and a heart-warming thought that, though vicious dictators elsewhere shriek murder, misery and annihilation without mercy, there are still folk who will stay even the innocently threatening hand of labor in compassion for a small nesting bird.

Whichever way you look at it, it's a score for our side.



"Mr. trustworthy, loyal, helpful, kind, obedient, cheerful . . . and undoubted."

This Is the Time to Start Considering

Fire is the heartbeat of fall and winter living. Now the flames of our hearth fires burn bright and strong. Now the hither-and-yon activities of summer are over; the garden has been put to bed; the garden furniture stored and the screen doors taken off. Now we should have time to lean back in our easy chairs and enjoy the comforts of home. Time to invite friends and neighbors to share our fireside and talk of "shoes and ships and sealing wax . . . of cabbages and kings . . ." Time to read and go ajourneying by our magic carpet of books.

Kitchen fragrances are the fragrances of home and fireside, of family life and contentment. Fortunate is the man who enters his home on a chill fall night and has the lovely aroma of a savory dinner meet him at the door . . . a bubbling stew and the sweetness of apple pie just out of the oven. Perhaps it's that fresh home-made bread fragrance or the spiciness of gingerbread that greets him as he opens the door. How could there be anything but love and harmony in such an atmosphere?

After the casualness of summer with its picnics and barbecues, with its cold cuts and salads, we begin to think of more substantial meals. We yearn for the savory stew, for buckwheat griddle cakes topped with little brown sausages, for that good old roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, for plum duff and rice pudding chock-a-block with raisins.

MEAT LOAF is a fine dish for a fall dinner and if there is any left it makes an excellent filling for next day's lunch sandwiches. This one is a real Wilson favorite . . . In a good sized bowl mix the following ingredients: One pound of beef, half a pound of pork sausage meat, half a cup of chopped onion, one cup rolled oats, two eggs, one teaspoon each salt, Accent and dry mustard, half a teaspoon oregano and one cup undiluted evaporated milk. Mix well and pack firmly into a loaf pan or a ring mold.

Topping . . . Mix together three tablespoons brown sugar, four tablespoons catsup, one teaspoon dry mustard and a tablespoon garlic vinegar. This topping can be put on before baking or if you plan to turn your loaf out on a platter (it will then be bottom side up) leave the topping and spread it on after it is cooked and turned out. In this case you will need to run the loaf under the broiler to glaze.

I think I have told you before that I make my own garlic vinegar. It is much cheaper than buying it in a fancy bottle. Just crush or score four or five garlic buds and place in a pint jar of cider vinegar. Leave it until the vinegar is well impregnated with the garlic flavor. I leave it about a week before removing the garlic. Let your nose be the judge. Because the liquid is used in small quantities it must be quite potent. Garlic distilled in vinegar in this way is subtle and delightful.

Here are a few ways it may be used. Put a tablespoon in the

baked beans; a few drops in a bowl of soup or a sandwich filling. Use it in stews, in gravy, in meat or fish loaves. It adds mystery rather than candor to almost any savory dish.

Green tomato mincemeat is an old time, delectable pie filling. It is a good way to use up the last of the green tomatoes. Here is the recipe . . . Wash and stem five pounds of green tomatoes. Cut in pieces and put through the coarse blade of your food chopper. Scald with boiling water and drain well. Place in a large saucepan with two pounds peeled, cored and chopped apples, one half pound cut up mixed peel, two pounds dark seedless raisins, one pound currants, one cup chopped suet, juice and grated rind two oranges, half a cup cider vinegar, six cups brown sugar, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cloves, two tablespoons cinnamon and one tablespoon nutmeg. Bring to a boil then lower the heat and simmer until thick (about half an hour or a little longer). Seal in sterilized jars. When you are ready to use this it can always be stretched a bit by adding more chopped apple, more raisins and perhaps a little more spice. A spoonful or two of brandy does no harm.

I ALWAYS LIKE to get a new cookie recipe and such a one came to me last week. They are pretty to look at and exceptionally good to eat. One of the ingredients is that presweetened ready-to-eat cereal . . . Sugar Frosted Cornflakes. Rolled in these crushed flakes our Cherry Crunch Cookies are crisply appealing. The ingredients: Two and a quarter cups sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon each baking soda and salt, three-quarters cup soft butter or margarine, one cup sugar, two eggs, three tablespoons maraschino cherry juice, one cup chopped nuts, one cup finely cut and pitted dates, one-third cup chopped maraschino

SUBSTANTIAL FALL FOODS

Says MURIEL WILSON

cherries. You will need about two-and-a-half cups Sugared Cornflakes and some additional cherries for decoration. Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Blend the butter, sugar and add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in maraschino syrup, add the sifted dry ingredients, the nuts, dates and cherries. Mix well. Crush the sugared cornflakes dough in the crumbs. Place on greased baking sheets. Press a

piece of cherry (halves or quarters) lightly into the top of each cookie. Bake in a moderate oven . . . 375 degrees Fahrenheit for about 15 minutes. Delicious!

Who doesn't like coffee cake? Fall days inspire hospitality and what could be a nicer companion for coffee, hot chocolate or tea? Let's make a Buttermilk Spicy Coffee Cake. If you haven't any buttermilk, sour milk will do. Sweet milk can be soured by adding a



Cherry Crunch Cookies

teaspoon of vinegar. Cinnamon, nutmeg and raisins in this easy-to-make coffee cake, blend temptingly with whole bran cereal in the batter. A simple topping of cinnamon-sugar gives this delightful cake a

festive look. Sift together in a bowl one-and-three-quarters cups sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon each baking soda and salt, one-quarter teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg, three-quarters cup sugar. Mix well then add one-half cup All Bran (Kellogg's All Bran cereal). Make a well in the dry ingredients and add one-third cup salad oil, one egg slightly beaten and one-half cup buttermilk or sour milk. Last add three-quarters cup seedless raisins. Stir until blended but still slightly lumpy. Spread in a greased 8x8-inch pan. Mixed together three teaspoons cinnamon and one-quarter cup sugar. Sprinkle this over the uncooked batter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 35 minutes. Cut in squares, split and butter. Serve warm. Delicious for breakfast . . . it teams well with a basic breakfast of fruit, cereal with milk and a beverage.

Bride's Corner

SOME ICE CREAM DESSERT IDEAS . . .

Roll tiny scoops of lime or lemon sherbet in Sugar-Coated Cornflakes, pile in serving dishes and top with unthawed raspberries.

Use chopped salted peanuts over vanilla ice-cream.

Roll balls of vanilla ice-cream in crushed peppermint candy. Serve topped with hot semi-sweet chocolate sauce.

Thaw a tin of grape juice concentrate, layer with vanilla ice-cream in a tall glass and top with slivers of almonds.

Spoon canned crushed pineapple over vanilla ice-cream and sprinkle with powdered cinnamon, nutmeg or mace.

Melt a few chocolate covered peppermint patties for a quick chocolate sauce.

Try vanilla ice-cream with maple syrup poured over and topped with Sugar-Coated Cornflakes.

Another Story From a Diary of Danger ADVENTURE IN HAVANA

This 75-year-old ex-soldier is a night patrolman, making the rounds of hotels and business blocks through the silent hours, and getting his rest by day. He was once attacked by a masked thug on Victoria's streets but frightened his assailant into retreat. In the chase which followed the youth was able to outrun the patrolman, but the one-time Black Watch officer frustrated the felony.

This is one of the episodes of an exciting life.

"Believe it or not, I had a breakdown in health in the winter of 1910-11," said Mr. Wilson. "And my doctor told me the only thing that would save me was a long sea voyage."

Thus he introduced this story:

I obtained extended sick leave from the bank (The Bank of British North America) and went to Halifax to book passage in the steamship *Borne* of the Elder-Dempster Line. She was a freighter, but she carried 12 passengers. And she was on a three-months voyage to pay ports which included some of the West Indies.

For those three months on board, and including my stateroom and fine, full meals I paid \$90... a dollar a day.

We headed out of snow-blanketed Halifax for Cuba, the West Indies and the Gulf of Mexico, where the sun was shining and the trade winds cooled the nights.

Incidentally, when I went aboard I weighed a miserable 100 pounds. That isn't much even for five-foot-six. But in those three months I put on 40 pounds. And when I returned to Montreal even my best friend didn't recognize me.

One of the passengers was a Miss Flanagan, a crippled lady and when we arrived in Havana two Cuban girls, strikingly handsome, came aboard to visit her. It seems they had gone to the same convent school in Quebec.

One of these girls was a particular beauty, a dark, exotic creature, and she stirred the romance in my 24-year-old heart. I was, of course, unmarried then.

So, after this wonderful sea voyage, during which I had spent most of my time sleeping, eating and strolling the deck in the sunshine, I feel well enough to give more than a second look to Senorita Carmen Loredo. We passed a sort of message with our eyes, not unlike the crackling of the wireless, I imagine.

In any event she invited me to her home for dinner that first evening.

The Spanish American war of 1898 had left, oddly, a great bitterness among the liberated people of Cuba. It still exists today. Yet the Americans had done much to improve the health and general welfare of the people. They had made too, vast improvements in the harbor of Havana. But Havana hated them like poison and resented their presence.

I have seen them turn and spit after an American as he passed. But there was much worse. They would stand, these hating Cubans, in the dark shelter of a doorway and throw a knife with extraordinary skill, and more often than not their victims died of the wound.

When the police would come along, the suspect or perhaps a bystander would shrug and say, "Americano! Bah. Throw him in the harbor and forget about it."

However, they seemed to treat me with some respect perhaps because they recognized my nationality. We Scots have a dour look.

In any event, that evening as I was dressing for my dinner invitation I took a little revolver out of my dresser and decided to take it along with me in case of accident or misunderstanding. I would have to pass through some pretty rough quarters. I was told, before I reached the home of the Loredos.

I loaded all six chambers and put it in my pocket.

As I say, the Loredo home was in old Havana. The streets approaching it were very narrow and there was rarely any glass in the

As Told By
E. W. D. WILSON
To JOHN SHAW,
Editor, The ISLANDER



slatted windows of the houses and shops. All were of one storey only on account of the earthquakes. But there were stout iron bars to keep out the thieves and let in the breeze. An assassin could stand behind these bars and throw a knife at a victim even on the opposite side of the street. And these Cubans were, and still are, I believe, very adept at this knife-play.

After dinner we sat in the living room of the Loredo home, which was directly facing the street, with the barred windows inviting interest. The two sisters were playing a duet on the piano, I remember, with their backs to the window. Senor Loredo and I were reclining in two comfortable rattan chairs, smoking excellent Havana cigars.

My back was towards the window.

The thought suddenly struck me that I presented an alluring target. And no sooner did it occur when I had the feeling of being watched. Sure enough, when I turned my head slightly I caught out of the corner of my eye the sly figure of a Cuban on the other side of the street. There was no doubt about it. He was observing us closely, and I fancied he made some sort of a signal.

Presumably he had, for he was joined, presently, by a second man.

My back felt very much exposed, for a knife would skewer me very readily through the thin cane of the chair.

Acting on the spur of the moment I pulled out my revolver and broke it towards the window, so that the light showed the six shining caps of the cartridges.

I looked directly out of the window then, and the Cubans had vanished.

I suppose they realized that a shot could pass through that barred window as readily as a knife.

When I was leaving, Senor Loredo, who must have observed the whole dumb show, said to me:

"Senor, you go back to the ship that way." He pointed. "The other way is bad, dangerous."

He knew his townspeople.

"Yes," I replied. "I'll go that way (as he had directed) and I'll walk in the middle of the street. And I will keep my gun in my hand and shoot to kill."

That's just what I did, although I didn't do any shooting.

I think that revolver in my fist was a magnificent deterrent to anyone with evil intentions.

Rose Manor

(Continued From Page 3)

had some merit, for when I visited the Home after a long absence to see my aunt Amelia Whittier, she introduced me to the then matron, Miss Margaret Robb, who promptly—and flatteringly—replied, "Oh I remember. She sang for us here one time." I have sung in that same diningroom a couple of times since then, but as a member of the Ladysmith Choral Group. They adore the old ladies and the old ladies adore them and say they wish the group could come back more often.

The local Protestant churches conduct a service each Sunday afternoon for the residents in the church room.

In 1937 a large new wing was started in which (my Aunt Amelia later told me) every room had been spoken for by the time the foundation was laid and there was a waiting list of almost 200 names. Three years later a staff home was erected on the premises.

The original name of "Aged and Infirm Women's Home" was changed to Rose Manor officially on the occasion of its diamond jubilee celebration, by the pronouncement of Mayor Percy Scarran, in April 1938.

By this time, other organizations are beginning to interest themselves in homes for the ageing and aged, but Rose Manor still continues to expand and on October 31 another new addition was opened.

Visitors to St. Paul's Cathedral are told that if they want to see the monument to Sir Christopher Wren they should look about them. Something the same could be said for that group of devoted women who met in the sitting room of the perhaps aptly named Angel Hotel so many years ago to consider the plight of two helpless old women. It seems to me a person could look a long way before he found a better one.

The Suspected Killer Vanished . . .

Thirty-three years ago, in mid-August, 1928, up-coast B.C. Provincial Police faced the challenge of the mysterious night-time murder of lightkeeper Ernest Maynard, sole inhabitant of lonely Addenbrook Island, near Rivers Inlet.

Cal Thorpe, a passing fisherman—who wondered at the light being on in daylight—discovered Maynard lying face down on the wooden gangway that led from the wharf to the lighthouse, his head nearly

THE MURDER ON THE

Another Mystery
from B.C. Police Files
BY CECIL CLARK

"He's a queer one, this fellow," was the thought that ran through Stone's mind as he stood quizzing the lone beachcomber of Safety Cove.

It wasn't so much Hannah's clothing or his vagrant existence that interested Stone; it was his eyes and his speech that set Stone thinking, especially his eyes.

There was something curiously penetrating in Hannah's bold stare, a sort of unwinking, unflinching reading of your thoughts; and when he spoke, it was as if he had a pebble in his mouth, forming his words deliberately.

In age he was about 40, roughly dressed, with a week's growth on his face, and his hair looked

CONCLUDING A TWO-PART STORY

as if it had been roughly cropped by someone's unprofessional scissors.

Stone dropping his eyes from Hannah's face suddenly noticed something that jogged his memory. Hannah's dirty work shirt lacked a button, a white button from the left-hand breast pocket. It put the corporal in mind of the tiny button he'd picked up on the lighthouse wharf at Addenbrook.

Casually the policeman took a look through Hannah's tent but saw nothing of interest, except a .303 British Enfield rifle, for which Hannah held a game licence.

Stone had in the back of his mind the thought of paint having been stolen from the lighthouse but there was none in evidence around Hannah's makeshift abode.

Returning to River's Inlet he wired his headquarters, and in response to his request from far down the coast, from CID headquarters in Victoria came instantly some interesting information. So interesting that a day or so later he was back at Safety Cove with Manuel Hannah.

This time the man with the curious stare had something to tell him. The day after Stone's last visit, at about 3 a.m., said Hannah, he heard a boat coming into the bay, followed by the metallic clang of an anchor thrown on the rocks, and finally the sound of a man coming up to his tent.

The stranger entered the tent, produced a gun and demanded gasoline. Hannah told the stranger he only had a couple of gallons for his outboard. The man picked up the can and left.

"Did you get a good look at him?" asked Stone.

"He was a foreigner of some sort" related the beachcomber, "about six feet, around 180 pounds, and he had red hair and a fair complexion. He sounded like a Finn by the way he spoke."

"Could have been Valkangas," remarked Stone. "The man who murdered his wife a few months ago down at Malcolm Island. We've been looking for him."

"Is that so," said Hannah, his unflinching stare unchanged. "Never heard of that."

"How was this fellow dressed?" went on Stone.

"Well, he was wearing logger's tin pants, a light grey sweater, brown coat, blue-grey cap and wearing three-quarter length white gum boots with red soles. Oh, yes, and there was something the matter with his left arm or else he was carrying something up his sleeve."

The description, thought Stone, was so pat, it sounded like a "wanted" circular.

"Did you see his boat?" pursued the now doubting Stone.

"Yes, it was about 30 feet long," said Hannah, "double ended with a raised deck to about 'mid-ship, with a trunk cabin and a pilot house. The cabin looked as if it had been varnished. The hull was white and it had black guard rails. There was a dinghy, about ten feet long, carved built, lying fore and aft on the deck upside down. The boat had no mast or trolling poles, but there was a riding light on top of the pilot house. It was on a bracket painted green."

According to Hannah he took all this in on the beach by the light of a match he held up as the boat departed. Stone made him show where he stood, from which he figured the boat had been at least 150 yards away.

Slapping shut his notebook, it was as he was about to leave that Stone's eye rested momentarily on Hannah's 12-foot rowboat, hauled up on the beach.

"I see you've changed the color since I was here last," he remarked.

"Yes," said Hannah. "I got a little green paint and fixed it up."

"Where'd you get the paint?"

"Down at Dunseth's in Seymour Sound."

"Get a bill or a receipt?"

"Yeah, I got some sort of slip but I guess I lost it."

"He's still a liar," thought Stone, for he knew Dunseth didn't bother with much record-keeping in his all-cash business, still less with receipts.

"Let's have a look at your paint," said Stone and grumblingly, from the brush behind his tent, Hannah produced a gallon, lard pail, a big Empress jam tin and another smaller can. They contained green, red and black paint. Stone fingered, then smelt the green paint, and he recognized it as heat-resistant engine paint. Pretty expensive stuff to paint a hull unless . . . unless, of course, you got it free!

He thought, too, of the little pool of red paint spilled on the floor of the paint shed at Addenbrook wharf, and how it was said lightkeeper Maynard always promptly wiped up everything spilled. By the slight film forming on the puddle of paint by the time Stone examined it, it could have been spilled the night of the murder.

Though the mist of suspicion was slightly thickening, in practical light it still added up to virtually nothing. A shirt button? It wasn't Maynard's for they'd checked his clothing. But it could have been dropped by anyone, maybe months before.

The paint? The quantity was so small that even if it was stolen, was it a motive for murder?

Then there was the mythical nighttime intruder who stole Hannah's gas? It would be interesting to find him, if he existed, which Stone doubted. But why the story?

Only secure thing that Stone could lean on, was the information headquarters had given him. It was Hannah's criminal record. And he was capable of murder.

He'd served five years in Kingston for stabbing a man in Belleville, Ontario, besides another couple of years in Saskatchewan for horse stealing and still later another couple of years in the B.C. Penitentiary at Westminster for multiple thefts at Cascade Harbor, off northern Vancouver Island. He'd been out four years.

If only to prove Hannah a liar, Stone circularized the description of the alleged Safety Cove holdup man and his boat, then turned again to the day after day pursuit of information on the Addenbrook affair.

It was on Sept. 5 that Stone, cruising in his police boat, met up with a troller from Hardy Bay called Eddie Sandholm, who came aboard for a cup of coffee while they were tied up. As they talked Eddie idly mentioned that he'd seen Hannah at Safety Cove a couple of days after the Maynard murder. Eddie, of course, passing on all his news, told Hannah of the search for the Malcolm Island murderer, a Finn called Valkangas.

A Finn! The quiet revelation suddenly jerked Stone's thoughts into true focus. Of course, now he got the meaning of Hannah's story about the nighttime intruder, the man who spoke like a Finn. Hannah told Stone he hadn't heard about Valkangas—but he knew all about him and a week before. He'd heard from Eddie Sandholm.

It was a smart idea to put another suspect on the local scene, one capable of murder!

It might be a good idea to go back and have another talk with the man with the staring eyes.

It was now mid-September, a month after Maynard's untimely death, that the greyhulled PMLA nosed once again into Hannah's cove. Again there was some desultory talk between the two and finally Stone "playing it cool" as the saying goes, brought up again the question of paint. Somehow he felt it was his one lead.

"I'll have to take some samples from each can," he told Hannah. "Going to have them analyzed."

For the first time he noticed Hannah's staring eyes suddenly assume a quick look of unrest, almost agitation. The passing flicker of excitement wasn't lost on Stone.

"Say what are you trying to do?" was Hannah's quick retort. "You trying to frame me, or something?"

"Just routine," said Stone calmly. "Want to clear up a point."

There was no doubt of Hannah's perturbation as he followed Stone into the tent and watched as the police officer brought out three containers of paint.

Examining them Stone's quick eye—and nose—told him that since his last visit the green paint had been mixed with gasoline, the red paint was no longer red but slightly pink and no longer in an Empress jam tin.

... But He Left a Cryptic Note

the challenge
Addenbrook

—discovered
his head nearly

blown off by the explosive effect of a bullet from a high-power rifle.

Baffled by the absence of motive, it was after weeks of investigation that Cpl. Arthur W. Stone's suspicions eventually centred on a strange character called Manual Hannah, a beachcomber living eight miles across the channel from the Addenbrook light.

THE LIGHTHOUSE DOCK

Taxed with the change, Hannah swore up and down that everything was as Stone saw it on his last visit, same paint, same containers.

Again he was lying and as the police boat departed that evening, Stone in the pilot house grasping the spokes of the wheel, stared ahead almost unseeing, trying to add up the score on the paint deal. Whatever it was it eluded him.

It was on Sept. 23, three weeks after Maynard's death, that Stone again appeared at Hannah's place. If his idea was to wear down his suspect, apparently he'd succeeded. Hannah wasn't around nor was his boat, although his outboard motor was there. It wouldn't have mattered if it had gone for Stone had already had the forethought to take its serial number. It could be traced.

Up at the tent he found the flaps closed, but parting the canvas, he looked in. On the table was a piece of paper. Curiosity made him enter and then he read what appeared to be the last word from Hannah... a sort of suicide note.

Glancing round, Stone noted that Hannah's rifle was gone, but his bedding was present.

Under the cot Stone made a discovery. An old pair of pants stained with something that appeared suspiciously like blood!

From that moment on, and in the weeks that followed there was an all-out search for Hannah and his boat, and later Dr. West of Prince Rupert reported that the stains on the pants were human blood. It could mean anything, of course. Maybe a nose bleed.

Month after month the search went on for Hannah, from Alaska to Puget Sound in case he'd been picked up by a passing American trawler. In addition Calvert Island was combed by police and game wardens in case he'd gone inland to a bush hideout after sinking his boat.

Passing fishermen or Indians accounted for the piecemeal disappearance of Hannah's tent, gear and his outboard motor, and eight months later when Stone viewed the campsite there was little left but a few empty cans.

Ten years after the lighthouse killing, a curious story came to the ears of Provincial Police in Vancouver.

It originated from a retired Alaskan fisherman called Morgan, now a well-to-do citizen of Freeland, Washington. A detective sent down to check it heard from Morgan how, in the early fall of 1923 he put in to Safety Cove southbound to Seattle and there met up with Hannah. There was no doubt of the identity for Morgan referred to him as "a sort of lunatic, a man with staring eyes."

Hannah wanted to buy a .45 automatic from Morgan but Morgan wouldn't sell, and later in conversation Hannah described to Morgan the recent murder of the lighthouse keeper at Addenbrook. As Morgan put it, "He told about it in such detail, even acting out the part of the murderer, that if he didn't do it himself then he must have stood by while it happened."

Hannah had remarked that he had a place back in the bush "in a swamp near a beaver dam" where he could live as long as he liked and no one would ever find him.

The information was interesting, for four miles back of Safety Cove was a lake with a beaver dam—where Alvo von Alvensleben had once settled a dozen German settlers—but it had all been adequately searched by police and game wardens just after Hannah's disappearance.

To this day there's been no further trace of the man with the staring eyes, nor any solution to the night-time murder of the lone lightkeeper of Addenbrook Island.

*Safety Cove Calvert Island
B.C.
Sept 19. 1923*

B. C. Polece

*To Whom It may Concern—
To be Colled at Lie. I will not take
any more by Officer or any one
For I have took it for the last time
So you keep looking for the lighthouse
murder. For I am not the man But I
know you would get me base I am
alone without no friends Donot
look for me for I will be in a better
land. By the time you get this
you Black mailing Roberts
this is one man who is not
gilty off murder*

*(I set my hand for
last time. -
Manuel Hannah*

This was the last word from Manuel Hannah.

"According to promise, I do this evening commence a diary, this being our second evening on board. Nothing of much importance has happened as yet. This a.m. our cabin was flooded, but little or no damage done."

With Canada's First Contingent to an Overseas War Went NURSE AFFLECK

True to her promise, Nursing Sister Minnie Affleck was to maintain her diary faithfully throughout the following 14 months, the duration of her tour of duty in the South African War.

Just over 30 years a nation, Canada was sending its first contingent overseas — to the conflict on the cape known to the British Empire as the Boer War.

Accompanying this first contingent of the 1,000 men Canada's government had promised to equip and transport were four women: Nursing Sisters Forbes, Pope, Russell and Affleck.

Born March 28, 1874, in Middleville, Ontario, some 50 miles from Ottawa, Mary Affleck had early in life been dubbed "Minnie." She had graduated from the Kingston Hospital Training School for Nurses under her nickname, and a year later had volunteered as Minnie Affleck for service in the South African War.

Now she was on board the troopship, bound for Capetown. The first diary entry continues:

"My face, which gave me much trouble on leaving, has now regained its normal size, and my health seems very good, thanks to Wheeler's Elixir. So put the nurse behind the cart: I was very much impressed with the enthusiasm on our departure from Quebec. On arriving in Quebec at 7 a.m. Monday, we were met by Mrs. (Dr.) Semell, who took us all to her home and treated us most kindly. About noon we witnessed the review of the troops from Bishop Dunn's roof opposite the esplanade. After lunch at Mrs. Semell's we boarded ship at 3.30 p.m. and set sail about 4.30. Halloween not observed tonight."

Entries made during the month-long sea voyage could have been those of a young woman tourist, thoroughly enjoying her adventure. It is Minnie Affleck's first ocean voyage. One of ten children, she had seen little of the world beyond Lanark County during her early life. Teaching school at Clayton, Bullock's and Lammermoor had not taken her very far afield. When, in 1896, she had decided to train to be a nurse, the trip to Kingston—20 miles by horse and buggy to Perth Station, and 40 from there by rail—had taken her farther from home than she had ever travelled before.

For a year following graduation, Miss Affleck had nursed in Cleveland, Ohio. At the outbreak of the war in South Africa, she had volunteered for service with the Canadian Special Service Corps. Now, temporarily, although she was on duty, there was little to be done. Shipboard diary entries reveal a conscious professional control which at times fails to restrain a desire for personal freedom or to subdue a love for humor. There is something more than a dutiful recording of each day's events involved in excerpts such as the following:

Nov. 4—Miss R. communicated to Miss P. the questionable joke passed last evening by Dr. O., and she, as was expected, was very much shocked, and since that date the said gent has been treated rather coolly.

Nov. 11—Went up on the bridge in the evening with Col. Hughes, who constituted himself assistant chaperon, of which I had plenty; Captain Barker, Major Denison (Grandpa), Miss Pope . . . The majority of men slept on deck in hammocks . . . but we poor things had to bunk in

our cabin, which could be compared only to an oven.

Nov. 16 (Thursday)—We were awakened from our peaceful slumbers at about 5 this morning by cries of "Ship sighted on port side." Then the excitement was extreme, almost everyone on board scurrying to get their mail ready. After some precaution on the part of the sighted ship, we came within a quarter-mile of each other. One of our boats was lowered and rowed out with all the mail to the ship, which we learned was the Kagatara, en route from Capetown to Liverpool loaded with cold mutton. As it was 12 days out of Capetown, we did not receive very recent news of the war, but got Capetown newspapers dated Nov. 4, which told of British surrender of Ladysmith.

Tragic Diary Tells Her Story

By LESTER R. PETERSON



NURSING SISTER MARY AFFLECK, seated, with two of her graduating class at Kingston, 1896.

Nov. 17—I have begun to wander somewhat by myself, contrary to orders.

Nov. 18—This afternoon we had the second fire drill, called forth, I presume, on account of a small blaze discovered the evening before in the colonel's room. Altogether, they had a very lively time and many glasses were emptied. I witnessed the scene from the skylight on deck.

Nov. 19—Tonight we were informed of the birth on board of four kittens, which they have named after the four nurses, the one named "Pope" has a mitre—at least a light stripe—around its neck. Miss Russell is getting out of writing her diary nicely by letting one of the officers write it each day. It is amusing to read their versions.

Nov. 24—Pay-day. Received £5 in gold.

All of her entries for the year 1899 Miss Affleck wrote on blank notepaper. Her duty at No. 3 General Hospital, Rondebosch, on the outskirts of Capetown, and her first entry in Wellcome's Professional Nurse's Diary, begin on Jan. 1, 1900. On that day she is still able to write:

"This lovely bright New Year's Day finds me at No. 3 Rondebosch, South Africa. Last evening a company of ladies and gentlemen gave a carol concert on the green for the convalescents. At midnight the year 1899 was ushered in with great firing of guns and ringing of bells. Never before had I so many 'Happy New Years' wished me, patients, orderlies, watching the old year die."

It is the last happy entry in the diary. The very next day Nurse Affleck records the death of Sergeant Talbot, first death at Rondebosch.

From that day on, the diary becomes a succession of busy tours of duty and sleepless intermissions. There is no protest, and no overt depression, but all about the words, recorded in indelible pencil and by a variety of pens and inks, there hangs an aura of deep and fundamental sadness. The writer does not retreat from her sudden immersion into a world of pain and suffering, but she shows signs of being at times overwhelmed by it.

Entries concerning the arrival of patients reflect the ebb and flow of combat. They also show the prevalence of disease; some entire convoys are made up of enteric fever cases.

The month of February shows the greatest number of admissions. On Feb. 17 alone accommodation had to be found for 300 cases. During the month a total of 1,021 patients entered Rondebosch, some to recover, many to die.

None of the nurses escaped periods of illness. Sister Affleck's comments regarding double duty during absences of other nurses, and records of her own fever temperatures, followed by blank pages, tell their stories of enervating bouts with influenza, pneumonia, and intestinal ailments.

The tent hospital offered no insulation against cold. In her May 29 entry, Miss Affleck comments that medicines had frozen in their bottles during the previous night. Yet when, on June 30 she received orders to proceed immediately to Pretoria, she asked, without success, to be allowed to remain at Rondebosch. She was particularly sad at having to leave behind a tiny puppy which she had just adopted.

The train journey, with an overnight stop at Blomfontein, did not impress the nurse, and although her first comment on facilities of the Pretoria hospital contrasts its conveniences with the one she has just left, she never seems to identify herself with her new surroundings. Although half of her service is

Continued on Page 11

On Home-Bound Troopships, Still They Died

Continued from Page 10

spent in Pretoria, only three photographs of her entire album show scenes from that locality.

Miss Affleck exhibits during her entire South African service a passion for motion. Hardly a day goes by that she does not, when able, travel as far as she can from her base before returning to duty. At Rondebosch, where one of her trips had taken her to the top of Table Mountain, almost all travel had been on foot. Now train and cab travel were available.

As the number of new patients declined, time for exploration of her surroundings became more plentiful. Whenever freedom from duty permitted, Nurse Affleck rode about the city on bicycle and cab, and drove by horse and buggy far out into the surrounding countryside. She travelled by train to Johannesburg, where she visited a gold mine.

During October the hospital staff was reduced to a minimum, and on Nov. 3 Miss Affleck writes that the last of her patients were discharged.

The return journey to Capetown took 20 days. Miss Affleck passed the time during enforced stop-overs in her accustomed manner, side-tripping to every possible point of interest.

On Dec. 13, 1900, she set sail for Canada. After a month free from war's casualties, she must return to duty. For the returning soldiers, fighting is over, but the shadow of disease remains. In marked contrast to the voyage out, there is no gaiety now. Almost daily, burial services are held for those whose graves must be the deep.

The diary ends Jan. 6, 1901, the Epiphany, with the cryptic comment:

"On duty in morning. Mr. Sutton died 3.40 p.m. Attend R.C. and E.C. services in evening."

In her own way, and from her own viewpoint, Nurse Affleck has recorded in her diary a history in miniature of the South African War. She makes no attempts at personal evaluation of strategy, but she does record faithfully each significant loss and gain. She of course played no military role herself, but her duties brought her into contact with servicemen of all ranks. She met Field Marshal Lord Roberts, commander-in-chief of British forces, whose period of duty in the campaign corresponded exactly with hers, and she formed a close personal friendship with Colonel Lord Baden-Powell, the hero of Mafeking. She brought about none of the thousands of casualties inflicted on friend or foe, but she saw more of human suffering than those who did so, and her sympathy went out to every patient in her wards.

Although invalided soldiers look upon most of them as angels of mercy, it is not within a nurse's province to record such sentiments. Miss Affleck certainly did not do so, but she did keep among her mementos of the war a poem dedicated to her which reveals most poignantly the regard those men under her care felt for her.

The writer is no tutored poet. The meter lacks polish, but each word expresses a tragicomic vein that reflects the genuine feeling that inspired its writing.

Dedicated to our brave Sister Affleck.

We have some noble sisters,
That is a credit to the land.
They are ever aiding Tommy
With a helping, soothing hand.

Our Tommies does their duty
So manly and so brave,
While the gallant sisters are entrusted
With so many lives to save.

Our doctor is a skillful man,
Both generous and kind,
True, but yet he has neglected
Some things that he should do.

For instance, there comes a patient
With a bullet in his calf—
The way in which he is treated
It would really make you laugh.

"Tommy, you may rest yourself,
And in the course of a few days,
I shall have the bullet extracted,
When supplied with the Extras."



ABOVE, 85-year-old John Milne, a Royal Marine veteran of the Boer War, wields a sword above the cake at dinner marking the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Paardeburg. With him are, from right, J. H. Van Slyke, of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, Harold Lees, Pro Patria, and Eric Parker. BELOW, among a group of veterans who may remember Nurse Affleck are T. C. Wason, who served in Roberts House, John Cargill, British South Africa Police, W. L. Thomas, Rhodes Horse, and T. H. Flavell, in the scarlet tunic of the Royal Iniskilling Fusiliers.

Then comes our Heruick Sister Affleck,
Who has proved to one and all
A lady to her calling,
And her virtues surpass all.

She deserves our congratulations
And is held in admiration
By the wounded, sick and dying
That have come from Senekal.
Our noble Sister she is called away,
But we are in hope she may return.
If it is a need we wish her God Speed,
For we are all left here forlorn.

With the compliments of M.C. and all of us. Sister, I hope you will excuse bad spelling and bad righting.

The tattered paper with its laborious scrawl seems more personal, more recent, than even the diary itself. It is of a stuff that time cannot age; it must always remain as close as yesterday. There is nothing on the paper to identify further the author, "M.C.", but the nurse to whom the poem was addressed must have remembered her patient to the end of her days.

In August of 1901, her attachment to the Canadian Special Service Corps having ended with her return to Canada, Miss Affleck was appointed as nursing sister in the Canadian Army Medical Corps, this time under her Christian name, Mary.

She was posted to Vancouver, in Military District No. 11, where she served until the year 1913. Soon after her retirement from the Medical Corps she married Adolphus Wolfe, whom she had met as a patient in her care. Throughout the remainder of her life she took an active interest in the affairs of the Boer War Veterans' Association, in which she was a member of Branch No. 1 in Vancouver.

Although she retired from nursing, she never forgot the discipline or the obligation of her profession and when, as late as 1950, her daughter suffered a severe illness, the 75-year-old nurse helped her regain her health.

Not long after, she was herself invalided by a major paralytic stroke. But the same determination which had maintained her during a half century of helping others refused, for another five years, to yield to this crippling blow. Death came finally in 1956, at the age of 82.

Two global holocausts have long since overwhelmed memory of the South African campaign, pushed its stories from the pages of history books. Visions of the possibilities of atomic attrition give, by contrast, an almost romantic air to this frontier struggle of our past. Names of those men and women, including Nursing Sister Affleck, who took part in it, are mainly forgotten now. But there was a time when they were on the lips of everyone.

James Nesbitt Discusses a Victoria Family FUN IN THE GAY 90'S

When I learned that the IODE's Municipal Chapter will restore the grave of Capt. Henry Berkeley Good, of whom I had never heard, I went searching in the Provincial Archives. I found that Capt. Good and his family were prominent residents of Victoria for nearly 40 years, between the mid-1860s and the turn of the century.

Capt. Good, a loyal Britisher, proud of his service to the Queen in far-flung parts of her Empire, came to Victoria when he found that, after all the adventuring he had done, he could not settle down in his native England.

He had a brother here, Charles, who had married Alice, a daughter of Governor James Douglas. He had a sister on the mainland.

We read of her wedding in 1866: "At St. Mary's Church, Sapperton, New Westminster, by the Rev. Percival Jenks of Victoria, Henry, eldest son of Mark Rushton of Spring Gardens, London, to Eva de Berkeley, fourth daughter of the Rev. Henry Good, priest-vicar of Wimborne Minster, Dorsetshire, England.

Capt. Good, as far as we can learn today, did not enter into any militia affairs in Vic-

tor. Capt. Good died in May of 1887 when he was 56: "Again we have to record the death of one of our pioneer residents . . . Capt. Henry Berkeley Good was born . . . at his father's residence, the Rev. H. Good, incumbent of Wimborne Minster."

The Colonist gave details of his soldier's life: "He entered a rifle regiment in 1850 and in 1852 was promoted lieutenant, and proceeded to Calcutta. In 1857 he returned to England . . . but, owing to the Indian mutiny was recalled . . . and became adjutant of Kuroachee depot. In 1861 he was ordered with the 70th Regiment to New Zealand.

"Capt. Good exchanged into the 1st battalion of the 24th Regiment in 1864. He married, in 1858, Eliza (who died in Victoria in 1916) daughter of John Lambert of St. Finian's, County Galway, Ireland. He came to this city in 1866, where his genial manner had made him universally liked and respected, till now bidden to answer that roll call, which none shall gainsay or resist.

"Much sympathy is felt for his loving wife, three sons and four daughters, who mourn their loss."

THERE WAS, in Victoria, in the early 1890s, an eligible young bachelor, Frederick Hussey, who had been Provincial Government agent at Kamloops.

In 1891 there was this in The Colonist: "An excellent appointment—Mr. Frederick Hussey has been appointed superintendent of Provincial Police. During his long service with the government he has displayed good business capacity, but it is especially in criminal matters that he has shown great sagacity. Mr. Hussey is in all respects thoroughly qualified to fill the important post to which he has been appointed. His many friends . . . will be pleased to hear of his advancement, for, besides being a good officer, Mr. Hussey is a thoroughly good fellow, and is liked by all who have had the pleasure of meeting him, socially, or in the transaction of official business."

It was five years later that Superintendent Hussey went off to Los Angeles. There were those who said they were not surprised, and there were those who said they could hardly believe it, when they read in The Colonist this reprint from a Los Angeles paper: "The wedding of Miss Eleanor Venables Good of Victoria, B.C., daughter of the late Capt. H. B. Good of H.M.'s 24th Regiment, and Frederick S. Hussey, the superintendent of Provincial Police at Victoria, took place . . . at St. Paul's Church. After a breakfast at Hotel Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Hussey left for Coronado, where they will spend a week or two. They will enjoy an extended tour of the coast before settling in their new home in Victoria."

Superintendent and Mrs. Hussey returned to Victoria to take their places in the swirl and the whirl, the fun, the daring manners and fashions of what are now called "the gay 90s."

We read of a Government House dinner party given by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Edgar Dewdney, when Admiral and Mrs. Palliser, Mrs. W. J. Macdonald, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Robert Beaven, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rithet, Sir Richard and Lady Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Hon. and Mrs. Peter O'Reilly and Miss Kathleen O'Reilly were guests.

The Arion Club, still in existence, brightened many an occasion: "Victoria Arm, in the neighborhood of the Gorge . . . presented as picturesque a scene as one would care to look upon, the water alive with boats, gaily decorated and illuminated, and bearing hundreds of

merry young people, the air balmy and mild, and from the shore the sweet songs of the Arion Club rolling out on the water, with an added charm and beauty derived from the environment."

All the young folk were mad about the bicycle, and the boldest of the young women blossomed out, unblushingly, in bloomers. Skirts had become simply dreadfully old-fashioned. Eyebrows were raised, but the girls of the "gay 90s" cared not a fig. Some of them actually used rouge. The old-fashioned, shocked, said, "She paints."

The bicycle jaunts of the 1890s must have been great fun. Here's one Colonist report: "There was genuine and wholesome enjoyment, and plenty of it, at Clover Point, by the Companions of the Forest, beginning early in the evening when Miss Draut won the ladies' half



FREDERICK HUSSEY
... man of sagacity

toria. He had done his soldiering abroad. He built a home, which he called "The Winds," on Belcher Street, near Carey Castle. It stood on a rocky promontory and was swept by the breezes from the sea, hence the name.

After the Crown Colony of British Columbia joined Canada, Capt. Good, like so many remittance men from Britain, joined the federal government service. We read in The Colonist, in March of 1881: "Weights and measures—Capt. H. B. Good of the Inland Revenue Department has received telegraphic instruction of his reappointment as inspector of weights and measures for the province, and will reopen the office on Langley Street. The law will be rigidly enforced from April 1 . . . among other things it must be borne in mind that the use of wine or American gallons, and of spring scales, will henceforth be illegal. All such measures and scales must be put away after All Fools' Day."

There were at least two weddings at "The Winds," in the early 1880s:

"At Christ Church Cathedral, by the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Columbia, assisted by the Ven. Archdeacon Mason, the Rev. F. G. Wright, to Jane Kathleen, second daughter of Capt. H. B. Good, late of H.M.'s 24th Regiment."

"Hymeneal—last evening, Mr. William Monteith, third son of the late John Monteith of St. Servan, France, and Miss Annie Berkeley Good, both of this city, were united in marriage at Christ Church Cathedral by the Bishop of the diocese. The occasion was a very interesting one and the ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends and acquaintances of the bride and groom."



CAPT. H. BERKLEY GOOD
... proud soldier

mile bicycle race, with a finishing spurt that would have rejoiced the heart of a circuit-chasing professional.

The assemblage then adjourned to the large dining room of the Cliff House, where dancing was indulged in to good music until a late hour. The grounds were very prettily decorated with flags and Oriental lanterns, and a most appetizing collation was spread in the open air."

The whole town went to see a brand new painting, typical of the times: "There is delightful humor in a little water color sketch by Mr. C. W. Young, which, for several days past, has graced the window of Joseph Sommer's art store, the ever-present bicycle, of course, playing its part in the picture. The subject is 'The Force of Habit' and the sketch tells its story so effectively that it brings a smile to the face of each passer-by."

"A charming cyclist has dismounted from her wheel and is 'leading' up a slight grade, her otherwise disengaged hand unconsciously grasping the unfamiliar bloomers, as, in the past, it had learned to hold the bothersome skirt. There is a delicacy in the treatment of the subject, without which it would be vulgar or commonplace, but with which it is exceedingly amusing. The picture is well executed, and aside from the humorous satire on femininity, is a creditable production."

Where, oh where, could this picture be now? It probably went to the ash heap long ago. If it should still be in existence, whoever owns it owns a valuable bit of Victoriana.

THE PRINCE CAME LATE SO MEDAL'S A FRAUD

Historians quite often use commemorative medals to fix dates of events and other details, but one of British Columbia's scarcest medals is a trap for the unwary.

By TED SHACKLEFORD

This is an odd medal issued to commemorate a visit to Vancouver in 1907 by a Royal Japanese prince — Prince Sadanaru Fushimi.

And plainly inscribed on the medal is a date. But it's the wrong date. The wording on the medal is:

"H.I.H. Prince Fushimi, Royal Ambassador and Envoy Extraordinary to the Court of St. James . . . Vancouver, B.C., June 22, 1907."

What actually happened was that the visit was planned and announced, the medal was designed, ordered and produced and at the last minute there was a hitch in Prince Fushimi's travelling arrangements and he arrived June 23.

There are only two known copies of the medal—one owned by a Victoria collector and the other owned by the Vancouver City Archives.

Major J. S. Matthews, Vancouver's city archivist, took part in the reception for Prince Fushimi and the following description of the event is taken from a letter he wrote recently to the Victoria collector:

"The British Empire and Japan were allies; it was before the First World War.

"The Prince Sadanaru Fushimi was on his way home to Japan after an official visit to England. He had been there to confer the Order of the Rising Sun upon King Edward VII.

"It was on June 23, 1907 that he passed through Vancouver and I was one of the guard of honor from the 6th Regiment, The Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles.

"He inspected the guard at the old CPR station at the foot of Granville Street. The Japanese in Vancouver were not as numerous as they afterwards became.

"They erected an arch across Granville Street, just down the slope from Hastings, and had the odd custom of putting all the men in one place, the women in another and the children in another.

"... On March 30, 1906, Prince Arthur of Connaught, son of HRH the Duke of Connaught, and nephew of King Edward, passed through Vancouver on his way back to England. He had been to Japan to confer the Order of the Garter upon His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Japan.

Although it is not known just who or what organization had the medal produced, a good guess would be that the Japanese people of Vancouver were responsible.



The medal honored a Prince . . .



But the date was wrong.

However, as a matter of course, commemorative medals are generally accurate. Medals are one of the most durable records ever devised by man.

HELIP! One of Victoria's leading numismatists, is preparing a catalogue of early Victoria tokens as his own centennial project and he needs help.

First of all, he wants to meet Mona, or at least get in touch with her.

Mona is the woman after whom the old Mona Cafe was named. After a story in this column about the cafe's token which appeared some time ago, the original Mona—who lives up Island—attempted to get in touch with this man about the token but circumstances prevented them meeting.

Now that his centennial project is under way, the collector is all the more anxious to meet Mona and gather what information he can about the token.

And he also needs any information all about early Victoria tokens. There are about 40 tokens known to exist today, but informed 'guesstimates' put the total number issued at about 60.

One he discovered recently reads: "Good for five cents in trade at Windsor Bar" on the front. The reverse shows a Nanaimo-style bastion with the words "Old Fort" above.

In Victoria's very early days tokens circulated freely along with all the foreign coins used in the city.

The foreign coins gradually dropped out of circulation when Canadian money reached this outpost of the Dominion but tokens continued in use.

One early Victoria token which is still officially a mystery and which piques the curiosity of collectors is one which reads simply "Good for One Time."

Nobody knows for sure just who issued the token or what it means, but there are plenty of guesses.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | |
|--------------------|--------|-----|
| (1) GARE PLUS TIRE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) ANTI " DICE | " | " |
| (3) FERN " STAR | " | " |
| (4) COEN " COTE | " | " |
| (5) DOTE " CASE | " | " |

Anagram answers on page 16

By R. H. TURLEY

There has been a long-standing need for a grass species that will provide mid-season grazing during summer drought. Orchard grass best fills this need.

Orchard grass has a deep, extensive, fibrous root system, giving it an advantage over many shallow-rooted pasture grasses. Plants recover rapidly after grazing or cutting and respond quickly to top-dressing with nitrogenous fertilizers. Its greatest advantage, however, lies in its drought resistance and the plants continue growth when many other grasses cease to produce.

Although orchard grass is palat-

able when in a leafy stage, the mature stems become woody and unpalatable, therefore careful pasture management is required to maintain the grass in a leafy condition. This condition may be maintained by careful grazing or mowing back the fields when un-eaten stems are observed in the pasture.

Many varieties of orchard grass have been tested at the Saanichton Experimental Farm and the maturity of varieties has been found to vary between early, medium and late types. Generally the early types are better suited to pasture production due to the fact they make maximum use of early spring moisture. At the same time the

early varieties will continue to grow well into the dry summer season. The recommended pasture varieties are Akarua, Danish and Commercial orchard grass. It should be pointed out, however, the later maturing varieties such as Herrulea and S-143 combine better in mixtures with legumes for hay production.

Deep-Rooted Grass Fills Pasture Need

Mencken Discovered the Great American Boob 'THE FOLLIES . . . OF MAN INTEREST ME'

Henry Louis Mencken identified and named that genus of homo sapiens — the Great American Boob. This figure holds a place beside F. Scott Fitzgerald's *Flapper*, Sinclair Lewis' *Babbitt* and Swift's *Yahoo* as eloquent symbols of their times.

This figure born of Mencken's scorn has pretty well branded the Baltimore critic, editor and essayist as an angry man. He was, in fact, more often moved to laughter than to anger for, as he observed once to Upton Sinclair after tearing a strip off that peculiar man's hide . . . "all sensible men laugh at palpable imbecilities."

LETTERS OF H. L. MENCKEN, selected and annotated by Guy J. Forgeue, McClelland and Stewart; \$5.

By L. M. McKECHNIE

Mencken had almost an affection for his Boobies. *Americanism*, who, apart from his scholarly work *The American Language*, was his major contribution to literature. Otherwise he left no substantially enduring work — no study of literary creation in the classic tradition.

Probably his most durable legacy to the literary world was the towering example of his own forceful personality, his high sense of humor and his contempt for all pretension and sham virtue.

"The follies and imbecilities of man-interest me," Mencken wrote. "Blowing them up is the noblest of human occupations."

And blow them up he did . . . with a will! He bludgeoned what he called the booboisie with vituperation and he "ran through" the "professors" and the specialists with rapier thrusts of his satiric wit.

Mencken's was a grand performance — scrupulously honest, magnificently pugnaacious, brilliantly lucid. In one of these letters he describes his own style as "a fundamental stroke of serious argument with enough personal abuse to engage the general reader and a few Rabelaisian touches to keep it lively."

He also remarks at another point that "all I have done is to be a little bit better than the literary greats but what he wrote is still eminently readable and much of what he called 'trivial' is as valid as when he wrote it."

Probably the best assessment of Mencken is that he did not create literature so much as stand at the edge of the literary scene and yell until a crowd collected.

These letters amply illustrate that the years have robbed the Menckonian prose of none of its pungent, terse language of scope of its force.

Reading these letters is quite like enjoying all over again those first, terrific issues of *The American Mercury*. You have to be in your mid-fifties to remember the squeals of delight with which Mencken was received on the campus.

But there's more than nostalgia to enjoy in this volume. The "democratic man" upon whom the *Sage of Baltimore* pours his scorn is clearly recognizable today. H.L.M.'s target is still vulnerable.

This volume includes a few less than 500 of the estimated 50,000 letters Mencken wrote in his lifetime. (He seldom left a letter unanswered more than 24 hours.) Reading these is to hear Mencken yelling again and I'm sure that, once more, he'll collect a crowd.

Following His Father's 39 Steps WILLIAM BUCHAN STICKS TO FORMULA

It was in 1914 that thriller fans first read how Richard Hannay came home from work one day "pretty much disgusted with life" to begin the adventure of *The 39 Steps*. Two films and 47 years later, John Buchan's uncomplicated hero, whose life was governed by the basic elements of mystery, chase and capture, is still exciting the imaginations of readers the world over.

By DOUG MARSHALL

Now that ever-green mantle of the Buchan tradition has fallen on the shoulders of a new generation. A thriller called *Helen All Alone* has been written by William, second son of John Buchan, who had been raised to the peerage as Lord Tweedsmuir when he became governor-general of Canada in 1933, and who died in 1940.

Although William has a previous novel and a bank of verse behind him, this is his first attempt at secret service fiction. It is also one of the few secret service novels by any author with a woman as its hero.

Since Buchan first started writing a host of espionage agents has followed in the 39 footsteps. Unlike Hannay, most of them have become period pieces with the passage of time.

For example, *Sappers Bulldog Drummond*, the sound and furious legions of the last generation, has withered to amateur status with the development of neo-traumatic realism in detective fiction.

Peter Cheyney's *Lennie* *Cau* *than drunk* and *clubbed his way*

Page 11—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 22, 1961

New Books and Authors

through the 1930s in several desperate adventures designed to prevent the Second World War.

Currently at the top of the list is M-16 agent James Bond, created by Ian Fleming.

Bond is tough, cynical and maverick. His nuclear-age adventures are recounted in a style that moves slickly from sadism to satire with barely a pause for the brand name commercials that saturate the descriptive passages.

William Buchan's *Helen Clark*, a governess who tangles with spies after taking a post in a remote Balkan capital, in outlook and appearance is as modern as Bond and hardly the boyish, robust

and coldly chaste type of girl that Hannay admired.

Yet she also possesses certain timeless Buchan qualities which Bond and many other modern heroes lack. The most important of these is the sterling character-istic of determination.

"I wrote the book quite deliberately to my father's plan," William Buchan has said. "The more I read his books the more I admired them. They have moral strength and purpose."

Critics agree that in choosing his father's straightforward style William is invoking the most successful and enduring thriller formula of them all.

"JUST A SECOND"



"You're supposed to test the water with your elbow, not with the baby."

Salinger Brings Back the Glasses

by RONALD EVANS

WITH PAINFUL CONCLUSION

FRANNY AND ZOOEY by J. D. Salinger, Little, Brown and Co.; \$4.75.

Franny has the agonies. Suddenly she gags on oozing egos.

She reels away from ranks of pedants and pseudo-poets, from conceited tearers-down and casual name-droppers, from disrespectful authorities and valueless acquirers.

She is, in fact, sick unto insanity with life.

But she can find no solace in the vanity-soaked company of the boy she thought she loved and no solution in the ghost-held home of her family.

Mother Bessie, clanking about in a hardware-stocked kimono, can only urge bowls of consecrated chicken broth; father Les, rum-maging the radio waves for his lost children, can only offer consoling tangerines.

Seymour, her beloved eldest brother, could have helped but he's been dead by suicide for seven years.

That leaves only brother Zooey, the brilliant and charming 25-year-old television actor. And what can he do?

There's the nub, the core of Franny and Zooey, a brace of short stories, first printed in the New Yorker and now, four years later, combined within hard covers.

Together they make magnificent gift reading. I started in at 10 p.m. and 200 pages later at 3 a.m. wound up strangely shaken, exhilarated and dismayed.

I was shaken by one of the most moving conclusions I've encountered in years (I can only guess at the effort with which Salinger shaped those final pages but it must have matched Hemingway's ordeal with A Farewell to Arms); exhilarated by my first meeting with the delightful Glass family and so dismayed that it had been so long delayed and so brief.

The Glasses have been around for some time. Seymour was introduced in A Perfect Day for Bananafish in 1948 and, including Franny and Zooey, there are now seven stories concerned with the entrancingly eccentric family.

The Glasses comprise parents Bessie and Les, a pair of onetime vaudeville troupers, and their seven prodigious children, starting with Seymour, the suicide victim and apparently the best of the brood; writer-teacher Buddy, through whom Salinger speaks; Boo Boo, now a housewife and mother; twins Walt (killed 10 years earlier in a military mishap) and Waker (a Jesuit priest); Zooey and, finally, Franny.

Franny, like all the rest, had

been an amazing child, appearing regularly on a young-wonder radio show, but by the time we meet her in the first and shorter (40 pages) of these stories, she is in trouble.

She has arrived distraught to spend a football weekend with her undergraduate boyfriend, Lane Coutell, apparently at Princeton, and it's soon evident she's bound for a breakdown. Loathing the apparent aimlessness of her life and those who daily share it with her, she has become obsessed with an obscure ritual prayer that may promise salvation.

This piece is a masterful exhibit of Salinger's skill, particularly in swift character creation and the amazingly accurate reproduction of speech rhythms and irrelevancies, but it's really only a curtain-raiser for Zooey, four times the size and weight.

In the beginning of this story, Franny has returned to the Glass family apartment.

Much of the bulk of Zooey is taken up by two staggering literary devices (which must leave all other modern novelists shaking their heads in awe and muttering "C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas a faire"), an epic, consciously word-affected letter from Buddy and a merry, monumental bathroom consultation between Bessie and Zooey. With these, Salinger

graphically charts the reasons for the spiritual estrangements of all the Glass children, particularly the two youngest: (A) their once-proud precocity; (B) the incredible sink-or-swim religious dunking to which Seymour and Buddy submitted Zooey and his baby sister.

The rest of the story concerns Zooey's first abortive and finally successful attempts to track and resume Franny in her tortuous wasteland.

Salinger protests through Buddy's shrewdly engaging prologue to Zooey:

"I say that my current offering isn't a mystical story, or a religiously mystifying story, at all. I say it's a compound, or multiple, love story, pure and complicated."

Don't you believe it. It's an intensely profound and powerful statement of faith.

A couple of trifles trouble me in Salinger's style: his almost exclusively collegiate landmarks of reference (including a preoccupation with some campus clichés such as "checked in," which turns up here at least three times); and his occasional insistence on unnecessary eloquence, although it's plain he can perform as crisply as anyone around today.

Still nothing will keep me from rejoining the Glorious Glasses as soon again as possible.

THE BUFFALO HEAD, by R. M. Patterson, The Macmillan Co., 273 pages, \$5.00.

Here is a book written about foothill ranching country with a subtle difference. Mr. Patterson writes of mountain men, mountain horses and high country game in cathedral settings of primitive quiet. It is odd that western Canada, with natives colorful in speech, dress and manner, does not produce a book of this quality by one of its own.

It takes a Raymond Patterson from England, by way of a prisoner-of-war camp in Germany and the morning-coated halls of the Bank of England to paint landscapes of our foothills and mountains with words like these:

"Bronze-colored slopes of short grass and dwarf willow, slashed by the dark green spruce and fir; larches at timberline spearheading the dark evergreens with points of shining gold..."

The Canadian west received much of its color from England. The first Mounties marched across the plains in 1874, their ranks strengthened by the products of the English public school system with their sense of honor and fair play to which the Indians responded. They were followed by remittance men who gave more than they received and of whom Bob Edwards said, "They may have been green, but they were never yellow."

And then the west saw a generation that produced men like Patterson, intellectuals with an itchy foot and a penchant for danger. Soft-spoken, gentle and kindly, Raymond Patterson could have emerged from the cloistered woodwork of Oxford. In fact he did.

But this amazing man also tested his manhood in the Alps, went on to discover his Dangerous River (his first book) with its brooding mys-

tery of death and violence. After his lonely adventure on the Nahanni River, when he tried to settle down it was to the Buffalo Head he turned, a ranch high in the foothills of the Rockies. And here he found the best of both worlds.

He sets it all down. Time has eliminated the long hours of haying and fencing. His memory shines with the remembered beauty of Alpine meadows, wild flowers and game, Alpine sport and adventure.

He explains his outlook best in the following lines: "To be a dyed-in-the-wool cattle rancher you had to have a single-track mind; your one idea of a fine view had to be the back end of a cow lined up between your horse's ears... I had seen other things in earlier years—things that kept getting in between me and that cow. They lingered in the mind's eye, just out of reach and just over the horizon's rim... an unmapped river, snow-powdered mountains, the dawn flooding over an unbroken, unfenced prairie that was furrowed with the

buffalo trails of yesterday..."

The Buffalo Head takes its place beside his epic Dangerous River. And it is good his passing this way has left for Canadians a record of an era fast disappearing.

My hat is off to him for a fine story.



R. M. PATTERSON... who wrote this book at his home at Curteis Point, Sidney, B.C., and is now touring in Europe.

BUFFALO HEAD

by GRAY CAMPBELL



"If he doesn't bite — why the sauce?"



MOBILE SURVIVAL COLUMN on parade during the big September demonstration at Vernon—in which military and civil defence personnel participated.

FOR EMERGENCY

Over 2,000 Army and Civil Defence members presented the largest national survival exercise ever held in Canada at Vernon last September.

The exercise termed "Vernon '61" was held on the final day of the annual meeting of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities and was viewed by over 500 of the delegates and their wives.

Directed by Brigadier J. W. Bishop, B.C. Area commander, and J. F. A. Lister, B.C. Civil Defence co-ordinator, the exercise was staged both in the old army camp and in downtown Vernon.

It commenced with a detailed description of the national warning system, provincial telephone fan-out and the organization of a target area headquarters. The action then moved to a site in the camp where over 150 vehicles, with soldiers and CD members, were on display as a mobile survival column.

The firing of a simulated nuclear bomb was the signal for the survival column to file by the spectators and stage a re-entry exercise into Vernon.

In the city proper an old building was set

afire to exercise both militia and Civil Defence in their fire-fighting role. Realistic casualties were spread over the area and first aid was carried out on the spot.

Army units taking part in the exercise were the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Victoria; No. 3 Field Squadron, Chilliwack; the Rocky Mountain Rangers, Kamloops, and the B.C. Dragoons from Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton.

Civil Defence representatives were from all parts of the province.

"JUST A SECOND"



"The brute struck me, Mother. It's the first time he's ever hit me back!"

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) IRRIGATE
- (2) INDICATE
- (3) TRANSFER
- (4) CONCERTO
- (5) STOCKADE



FIRST AID for realistic casualties was carried out by men of the British Columbia Dragoons from Okanagan.